

Board hears both sides

Selectmen will mediate between Tighe, residents

by Jeff Nazario

A group of Shawsheen Commons affordable housing residents, led by spokesperson Helen Herman and fed-up with housing problems and what they feel is a lack of support from local developer Jay Tighe, brought their long standing concerns before the Wilmington Board of Selectmen and Tighe Monday night.

While Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Chester Bruce explained that the Town of Wilmington has little jurisdiction over the matter, he also stated that the board represents the town and that it will try to help rectify the situation. To that end, Selectman Gerald Duggan volunteered to act as an "intermediary" between residents and Tighe in helping to resolve existing problems.

The Shawsheen Common residents present at Monday night's meeting levied several complaints, ranging from leaking roofs to exposed nails, about their respective housing units.

In a prepared statement, Herman asked the board "to take responsibility or to give it [to] someone...[and] to ensure that our concerns are resolved efficiently."

Bruce responded that "the state has a lot more involvement" but the board would "look into what the town can do."

Selectman Robert Cain told the residents of cracks in the foundation (one of the many Shawsheen Common resident complaints) of his own home and said "I think that is something that happens." As far as "taking or giving responsibility" as Herman asked the board to do, Cain also noted that "it would be disingenuous to tell [residents] that that is something we can do."

With the board of selectmen not able to offer any official or legally binding assistance to Shawsheen Commons residents, the meeting essentially became a public forum for residents to vent their complaints. Those complaints will, however, now be forwarded via Herman to Duggan, who will report to the board on progress being made towards solving the problem.

Reading from a prepared statement of his own, Tighe stressed that all of the 23 affordable housing homes sold in Shawsheen Commons have met all state and local codes and "far exceeded code in many areas."

In Tighe's statement, the developer relates that "it became apparent to me that complaint lists were not being addressed." In response he hired two carpenters and maintains that "75% of the problems have been addressed."

Residents, however, remain upset and frustrated over what they say is a lack of attention from Tighe in repairing structural and interior problems. Tighe conceded that there were problems with the project's original builder.

Tighe also concedes in his statement that "if we have made a mistake, it is that we have concentrated most of our efforts on the squeaky wheel at the expense of others."

Although bound to only a one-year warranty on the homes he has developed, Tighe has not turned his back on the residents of Shawsheen Commons.

Still, problems persist, and although Tighe Monday night agreed to work with Shawsheen Commons' residents and the board of selectmen through Duggan towards fixing the problems, residents are skeptical of what they view as more of "Tighe's promises."

Resident Suzanne Smith spoke of one problem she has been trying to rectify "for over two years."

The board of selectmen will hear a report on the progress of continued repairs to Shawsheen Commons homes sometime in May, after which they will decide if and what further action is necessary.

"I think the developer will rectify [the problems]," Bruce said.

Town could connect with Lowell bus system

by Jeff Nazario

As an unscheduled addition to Monday night's Wilmington Board of Selectmen meeting, Representative James Miceli told the board about plans to connect the Town of Wilmington to the Lowell Regional Transit Authority's (LRTA) bus system.

The plan Miceli envisions would involve LRTA buses running through Wilmington to transport residents to connecting communities, shopping malls and to the MBTA bus station in Burlington which runs buses in and out of Boston.

The Town of Tewksbury, an LRTA member, is connected by bus to nearby communities including Lowell. That plan, not as far-reaching as the one Miceli sees for Wilmington, costs Tewksbury \$78,000 annually. Miceli expects

Wilmington's costs for LRTA service to be much higher than what Tewksbury pays, but has said he will concentrate on financing.

"I will carry the ball financially, but I want the town to set the plan," he said.

One of Miceli's ideas regarding financing is to look into "divert[ing] some of the MBTA monies."

The Town of Wilmington will pay MBTA assessments for commuter rail service of \$391,101 for fiscal year 1994, according to Selectman Michael McCoy, a member of the MBTA Advisory Board.

Late during Monday night's meeting, McCoy reported to the board of selectmen on those assessments, and hopes to involve the town's state legislative contingent in a plan for easing what McCoy estimates will be over \$400,000 in MBTA assessments for FY 95.

McCoy pointed to 18 communities, including Billerica, Andover, Lawrence and Lowell which receive commuter rail service, yet do not pay MBTA assessments. The board of selectmen agreed to send a letter to Wilmington's State House representatives in the hopes of gaining legislative aid in easing MBTA assessments.

Miceli sees such attempts as futile. "In the past, all the [State Representatives] preceding me tried to, but could not rectify this situation," he said, adding the problem was that "[Wilmington] was foolish enough many years ago to join the MBTA district."

As for the LRTA, McCoy stated that he, Bruce and Town Manager Michael Caira are to meet with LRTA Director Robert Kennedy "for informational purposes only to see what kind of [bus] service we can get for Wilmington."

Miceli, however, stated that as of Tuesday evening, Kennedy had not been contacted by town officials and that no subcommittee or other group was set for the purpose of meeting with Kennedy.

Rather than the group McCoy described, Miceli is hoping for a more broadly-based contingent that would include the entire board of selectmen as well as some interested townspeople.

Particularly, he said, Selectmen Gerald Duggan and Diane Allan have expressed interest in future discussions with the LRTA.

Miceli said he does not "want this issue polarized" or characterized by "3-2 or 4-1 votes."

He sees the project as something to "accomplish jointly for the community. What I'm envisioning is a broad interest in this. I want some local input. This might fail, but if we don't try we'll never know," Miceli said.



John Bamberg gives everything he has to this band Christmas concert at Wilmington High School last week. (photo by Phil Fenton).



Sabrina Fiorenza, Tiffany Meehan and Andrea Batten celebrate the holidays with a lively version of 'Jingle Bells' at the Wilmington Elementary Christmas Concert last week. (photo by Phil Fenton).

Selectmen endorse one year contract for town counsel

by Jeff Nazario

Wilmington's Board of Selectmen voted 3-2 Monday to endorse a one year contract for town counsel to the law firm Altman and Altman for the flat rate of \$57,200, which includes no benefits and represents no increase from the amount the town is currently paying Altman for legal services. Altman had previously been receiving benefits from the town, although he was not under contract as a town employee.

The contract contains an additional provision of \$10,000 for services from Altman to the water and sewer department for 1994.

The contract, which will run from January 1 through December 31, was voted on by the selectmen at a recent meeting and signed Monday. At that meeting, Selectmen Gerald Duggan and Diane Allan voted against the contract and Monday followed suit, voting against endorsement of the agreement.

"Why do we need a contract [for town counsel] when we've never had one before?" asked Allan, who

added that "the school committee doesn't have their counsel under contract."

In the past, town counsel has served via an appointment from the board of selectmen without benefit of a contract.

Town Manager Michael Caira stated that the "whole intent" of voting on a contract several weeks ago "was to define specifically what [the relationship between counsel and the Town of Wilmington] is."

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Chester Bruce pointed out that the town "has hired the firm, not Alan Altman [specifically]." Altman has assured Bruce, the chairman said, that

Altman will be representing the town personally.

Caira sees the hiring of the firm Altman and Altman as an added bonus for the town in the form of Attorney Barry Altman and the services of a paralegal and secretary employed by Altman and Altman.

Alan Altman received a ringing endorsement from Selectman Michael McCoy, who said that Altman "has done a great job for the town," and that the town is "getting [its] money's worth. Definitely."

Selectman Robert Cain, who along with Bruce and McCoy voted in support of signing the contract, said "it's a good agreement for the town...and a good agreement for Mr. Altman."

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Week of December 20
Wildwood School

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Tuesday: Brown bag lunch day, chilled lemonade, assorted sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, milk/juice, brownie.

Wednesday: Oven roast turkey dinner, mashed potato, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Shawsheen School

Monday: Birthday Day, pork chow mein, fluffy rice, chilled fruit, fortune cookie, milk/juice, midnight chocolate cake with frosting to celebrate December birthdays.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, jello with topping, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Oven roast turkey dinner, mashed potato, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Woburn Street School

Monday: Birthday Day, pork chow mein, fluffy rice, chilled fruit, fortune cookie, milk/juice, midnight chocolate cake with frosting to celebrate December birthdays.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, jello with topping, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Oven roast turkey dinner, mashed potato, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Birthday Day, pork fajitas, pepper, onion, fajitas seasoning in a tortilla shell, fluffy rice, chilled fruit, cake with frosting will celebrate December birthdays; milk/juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or

honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, jello with topping.

Wednesday: Oven roast turkey dinner, mashed potato seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High school

Monday: Salisbury steak on a roll, peppers, onions optional, French fries, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Wednesday: Mamma Anna's pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, Christmas cake, milk/juice.

Thursday: Barbecued chicken, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 20
Line III

Monday: Baked pork chopette with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, applesauce, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Professional day, early dismissal, no lunches served.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit, baked dessert and milk.

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potato, stuffing, vegetable, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, ice cream and milk.

Two alternate choices are available daily.

Tewksbury schools

Week of December 20
Elementary

Monday: Double stuffed shells with meat sauce, vegetable of the day, hot roll or bread, Tewksbury Tweet and milk.

Tuesday: Cup of fruit, "Fajita" new item, beef, peppers, onions, salsa, rice, goober cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Gobbler bun, hot turkey with gravy, whipped potato, carrot slices, milk, festive holiday cake.

Thursday: Hot soup, frankfurter on a roll with condiments, oven rounds with catsup, crunchy coleslaw, dessert and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Middle and Memorial High

Monday: Double stuffed shells with meat sauce, vegetable of the day, hot roll or bread, Tewksbury Tweet and milk.

Tuesday: Cup of fruit, "Fajita" new item, beef, peppers, onions, salsa, rice, goober cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Goober bun, hot turkey with gravy, whipped potato, carrot slices, festive holiday cake, milk.

Thursday: Hot soup, frankfurter on a roll with condiments, oven rounds with catsup, crunchy cole slaw, dessert and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Rangers study survival techniques

Survival techniques, first aid and search and rescue methods will be among the subjects recent enrollees in the Massachusetts Wing Ranger Academy will study over a five weekend period at locations around the state.

Cressida L. Smith, Jim K. Shuman, Kerrin J. Knight, and Andrew R. Cinelli, all of Tewksbury, and Emily K. Pratt of Wilmington are cadets of Civil Air Patrol's TewMac Composite Squadron who signed up for the current Ranger session.

They will be bivouacking, studying and applying land navigation skills and learning what federal, state and local laws apply to rescue operations.

Shuman and Knight, both 15 and both cadet sergeants and Cinelli, 14, are all students at Tewksbury Memorial High School, and Pratt 14, is an eighth grader at the North Intermediate School in Wilmington. Cinelli, Smith and Pratt are cadets first class in the TewMac Squadron, which meets in Tewksbury.



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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I would like to thank the almost 1000 Wilmington voters who signed petitions in the past several months to put a question on the ballot limiting the terms of elected officials. Last Wednesday, the organization Limits II submitted more than 110,000 certified signatures to the Secretary of State's office to have the issue brought before the voters in 1994. This was about 50 percent more than we gathered in 1991 and far more than 70,286 needed to have the current initiative petition validated. If the legislature now fails to act on our term limits petition (and we expect them not to approve it), we will have to gather another 11,715 signatures late next spring and then it will go directly to the people for an up or down vote. Neither Billy Bulger nor the legislature can stop it this time.

Besides those who took the time to sign the petition, I would like to thank the managements of Demoulas Market Basket and Lucci's Super Market for their cooperation and patience while I was trying to gather signatures as shoppers entered and exited. I was pleased to see that most people were not offended when I approached them and asked: "Excuse me, are you a registered voter? Would you like to help us limit the terms of politicians?"

Finally, I would like to thank the town clerk's office and the board of registrars for the many hours they spent trying to read and certify signatures. Wilmington seems to do a particularly thorough check to make sure that anyone who signs a petition gets proper credit in the form of a certified signature if he or she is a properly registered voter.

Ted Tripp,
Wilmington

Dear Larz:

An issue of great importance that has recently come before the House of Representatives is the Governor's Tax Proposal. I would like to explain the issues and describe my votes on the three major parts of this proposal: the gas tax, elderly taxes and the income tax.

The gas tax was originally designed to reduce the gas tax by 4.3 cents per gallon. However, an amendment was proposed to file an environmental impact study on the effect of the reduction before the reduction was enacted. I voted "no" on this issue, which means I was against the impact study that would delay the implementation of the tax decrease and wanted the reduction immediately. However, the House did vote to file the impact study and vote on the actual tax deduction after further review.

The so-called "elderly taxes" would have increased the amount of exempt interest for individuals and couples over 65. Although I voted "yes" in support of the increased exemption, the House rejected it by a vote of 96-48.

Finally, the income tax reductions would have lowered the state income tax from 5.95 percent to 5.85 percent. The House of Representatives rejected this proposal, but I was in favor of the decrease and voted "Yes."

I voted on these issues, as I always do, in the best interest of my constituents. At a time when money is tight and people have been hit with numerous tax increases in recent years, I firmly believe we should benefit the taxpayers whenever possible.

I am proud to say that the citizens of Tewksbury and Wilmington are knowledgeable of the issues and often call to let me know of their opinions. As a Representative, I do my best to represent the feelings of my constituency and to keep the people of my district informed of what is happening on Beacon Hill.

Sincerely,
James R. Miceli
Assistant Majority Leader

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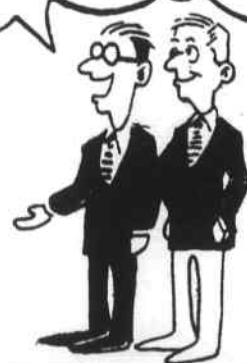
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Max



Tewksbury firefighter Gary Kerr had three children until last week, when his brood doubled in number. Grace and Gary knew several weeks ago that there would be multiple additions to their family, and on December 6 they enjoyed the arrival of (left to right) Amy, Sara and Amanda. Joining them are brothers Bradley, age 6, Kyle, age 3, and Timothy, who is almost one. (Photo by Bill Conlon)

Wilmington government meetings

- Needs Advisory Council meets on the first Monday each month. Next meeting: Monday, January 3, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Shawshen School Library.
- Redevelopment Authority meets on the third Tuesday each month at the Chamber of Commerce: 5 Middlesex Ave., Suite 12. Next meeting: Tuesday, December 21.
- Regional School Committee meets in the conference room of Shawshen Valley Regional Technical High School. Next meeting: Wednesday, December 15 at 7:30 p.m.

James Rooney candidate for selectmen

James J. Rooney has announced his candidacy for the Wilmington Board of Selectmen in the upcoming April 1994 election.

Jim Rooney is a lifelong resident of Wilmington. He is the son of the late Mary App Rooney and Edward Rooney of Chestnut Street. Jim was educated in the Wilmington school system and graduated from WHS with the Class of 1961. He has taken advance courses in criminal justice at Middlesex Community College, Bunker Hill Community College and Babson College. An Army veteran, he was honorably discharged in 1966.

In 1968 he joined the Wilmington Police Department and became a full time officer in 1971. He earned the rank of sergeant in 1979 and is presently senior sergeant on the Wilmington Police Force.

He is a past member of Local #7 Iron Workers Union in Boston; Local #318, Wilmington Police Association and is a past member of the Association's board of directors.

He founded Police Beach Day, an annual event held at Silver Lake for the families of Wilmington. He was also instrumental in forming the Wilmington Police Scholarship Fund.

Rooney lives at 47 Towpath Drive with his wife, Suzanne Spirits Rooney. He has three daughters, Colleen, Shannon and Kathleen and a step-daughter Kelly Cushing.

Jim feels that his 25 year as a police officer and working with the townspeople have made him familiar with the needs of the community and will bring stability to the board of selectmen as well as to the town.

Jim Rooney is influenced by only one thing - what is best for the town of Wilmington, the town he has lived in for 51 years.

- Board of Appeals meets Tuesday, December 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium.
- By-Law Study Committee meets on the 1st Tuesday each month. Next meeting: Tuesday, January 4, 1994 at 7:00 p.m., Town Hall room 12.

- Wilmington Housing Partnership meets on the 2nd Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. in room 9 Town Hall. Next meeting: Thursday, January 13, 1994.

- Conservation Commission meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday each month in Town Hall room 9 at 7:30. Next meeting: Wednesday, December 15.

- Wildwood School Council meets Tuesday, December 21 at 3:30 in the Wildwood School library.
- Permanent Building Committee meets Wednesday, December 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium.

- Recycling Advisory Committee meets on the 2nd Thursday each month at 6:30 p.m. in Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Thursday, January 13, 1994.

- ADA Advisory Committee meets Wednesday, December 22, at 6:30 in Town Hall room 9.

- Board of Selectmen meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday each month at 7:00 p.m., Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Monday, December 27.

- Board of Health meeting Monday, December 20 is cancelled. Next meeting Monday, December 27, at 5:15 in room 4 of the Town Hall.

- The Planning Board meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Tuesday, December 21.

- School Committee meets in the high school library. Next meeting: Wednesday, December 15, at 7:00 p.m.
- Council for the Arts meets on the first Wednesday each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Arts Center. Next meeting: Wednesday, January 5, 1994.

- Assessors meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursday each month, at 10:00 a.m. in Town Hall room 2. Next meeting: Thursday, December 28.
- Wilmington Committee of Citizens with Disability meets on the 1st Thursday of each month, Town Hall room 4. Next meeting: Thursday, January 6, 1994.

- Finance Committee meets on the 2nd Tuesday each month, Town Hall room 9 at 7:30 p.m. Next meeting: Tuesday, January 11, 1994.
- Housing Authority meets on the first Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m., at Community Hall, 41 Deming Way. Next meeting: Tuesday, January 4, 1994.

- The Recreation Department holds meetings on the 1st Thursday each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Recreation Office. Next meeting: Thursday, January 6, 1994.
- The Elder Affairs Commission meets at 2:30 at the Buzzell Senior Center. Next meeting: Tuesday, December 21.

- Board of Library Trustees meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Bicentennial Room of the Memorial Library. Next meeting: Tuesday, December 21.
- Board of Registrars meets on the 2nd Monday of each month from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in Town Hall room 12. Next meeting: Monday, January 10, 1994.

The December 21, 1983 edition of the Town Crier of Tewksbury noted that:

Governor Dukakis signed into law a bill that would allow the town to enter into a contract to purchase Lowell water. He also signed a bill that would hand over two parcels of land near Long Pond to the town's conservation commission.

The board of health signed an order to fluoridate the town's water supply. Opponents to the order had 90 days to gather signatures of 12,500 registered voters on a petition that would force the issue to be decided by the outcome of a ballot question.

The Interfaith Choir was pictured in a presentation at St. William's Church. For the first time, instead of the robe collars of their own denomination, members of the

group wore an Interfaith robe collar that displayed an embroidered Interfaith Choir emblem.

Safety Officer Joe Cormier, reported that his department was continuing to tag vehicles parked illegally in handicapped spaces or fire lanes and that the town collected \$35,000 in such fines during the year.

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Relieving stress a fulltime job for new Wilmington business

by Jeff Nazzaro

After speaking with Linda Coughlin, owner and director of Less-Stress, Inc., Wellness Center at Wilmington's Heritage Commons on Middlesex Avenue, and her newly assembled professional staff about the therapeutic benefits of massage, I was sold.

After learning of the reasonable rates Coughlin offers - \$30 for a

pedicures, employs a staff of licensed professionals, each with different backgrounds, experience and techniques, to bring clients that touch.

Adele Volta is a graduate of Wellesley College with degrees in mathematics and philosophy. She recently added national certification in massage therapy to her resume. To bring about stress reduction and

Andrea Slesinger, who has over four years experience in what she terms "body work," specializes in neuromuscular therapy, for which she is nationally certified. She is also a graduate of the Massage Institute of New England with certification in massage therapy.

Slesinger, who has plied her trade on professional athletes, calls massage the "therapy of the 90's,"

from the Massage Institute of N.E. in July. She offers your "basic, general, Swedish massage."

White believes firmly in stress reduction as a healing agent. "The body heals itself," she says. "If you are relaxed it carries on its natural healing powers more effectively. I just think people should feel good," she contends. "Massage feels good and that's what's so great."

Esther Block, a nurse for 11 years at the Woburn Nursing Center, specializes in aesthetics, or comprehensive skin care.

"I go beyond just basic facials," says Block, whose repertoire includes lymphatic drainage, aroma therapy and European facials.

She enjoys her job, particularly the environment presented at Less-Stress. "It's such a relaxing atmosphere to work in and to convey [that feeling] to someone else."

That feeling was conveyed expertly to me during my hour of relaxed bliss, bathed soothingly in almond oil. And while not magical, the process did leave me refreshed and relaxed, and I have felt less stressed the past week.

"Stress is counter-productive," Coughlin says, and to relieve stress is to "feel better physically and mentally."

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Esther Block, Andrea Slesinger, Adele Volta, in Wilmington will be providing a valuable service in these times of stress and tension. (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

half hour, \$45 for an hour and \$60 for an hour and a half - I booked an appointment.

As a fulltime student (with final exams fast approaching) and journalist, I found the stress-reduction, relaxation theme of Less-Stress and their prices, inviting. I signed up for an hour of traditional Swedish massage.

Now, if "traditional Swedish massage," conjures up images of seedy, dimly lit rooms worked by practitioners of the world's oldest profession, think again. The atmosphere at Less-Stress is bright and friendly and the emphasis is on relaxation.

Less-Stress offers different types of hands-on massage therapy designed to reduce injury-related, job-related or emotional stress. Included among these techniques is a relatively new process used by physical therapists, Myofascial Release, generally an extremely mild and gentle form of stretching that physical therapists say has a profound effect upon the body's tissues.

Coughlin, who emphasizes Less-Stress is not a spiritual healing center or interested in preaching good health techniques, sums up her philosophy in a word - "touch."

"It's okay to feel good," she says. "In massage therapy there's that touch."

Coughlin, whose Less-Stress also offers facials, manicures and

release, she uses a host of techniques, including deep breathing exercises and traditional Swedish massage.

"It's very nice to touch someone and make a difference," Volta says, adding "They are rewarding themselves."

Swedish massage consists of five basic strokes designed to soothe and provide deep muscle massage.

Volta fashions herself a "back specialist," because, she says, "that's where everybody carries everything."

and enjoys having the "ability to help people" without the use of "machines and pills."

She does use what is called aroma therapy, an ancient art which turns scents extracted from plants into formulas which "enhance the massage."

The best part of Slesinger's job, she says, is the thank you's she receives from people who "leave feeling happy, healthy and less stressed-out."

Debbie White is a former preschool teacher who graduated

25 years ago Wilmington

Miss Lorraine Kalil, complete with a Christmas tam-o-shanta was pictured as she led the WHS Concert Choir through a performance of Carols presented during the Rotary Club's luncheon.

Thomas Manuel of Shawshen Avenue was initiated into the Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society at the Union College in Barboursville, Ky.

Six boy Scouts were pictured after receiving the God and Country Boy Scout Religious Award: Dana Mather, David Hooper, Richard Gustafson, Stanley Fielding, David and Donald Deschenes. Also in the photo were the Rev. Willis Miller, Scoutmaster Herbert Higley. Not shown was Douglas Fish.

While serving in Vietnam, Tommy DeFelice was promoted to SP 5; Stu Neilson was serving in Okinawa with the SeaBees; Frank Johnson of High Street, serving in Vietnam was due home in March.

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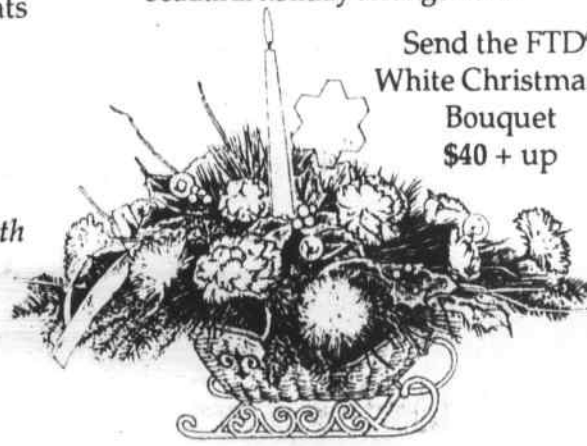
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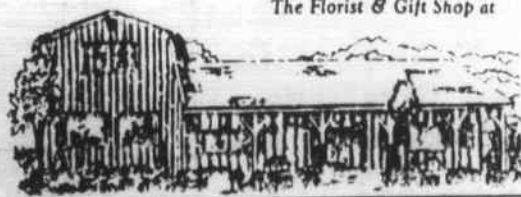
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Auto Sense

by Jim Boudreau



The Effects of Inflation

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environmental notes

by George R. Allen
For those of you waiting until the last minute to search for the perfect gift for the environmentalist on your list, the following is presented as a public service.

Books always make good gifts. Here are a few paperbacks that are in my bookcase that you may want to consider: The Green Consumer; 50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth; and Save Our Planet, Vice President Al Gore authored a book entitled - Earth in the Balance. This book is not in my library. These books are available in most bookstores. The Nature

Company store in the malls has many books on the environment and nature.

Milton Bradley has a game called "Pass the Trash." Players try to get rid of all their garbage, which they find is almost impossible to do. Geared to children over five, maybe it should be required therapy for their parents.

For the other toys you buy where "batteries are not included," consider buying rechargeable batteries. Maybe they will out live the toys.

A new item that has been advertised on TV and in newspapers is a water filtering pitcher. Tap water flows into a pitcher and through a filter to produce what it calls better tasting water. It claims to reduce chlorine taste and hardness. In my opinion, it is not worth the money. A better choice is to fill a two liter bottle with tap water and put it in the refrigerator overnight. It will taste just as good and won't cost you any money.

With the money you saved on this

pitcher, you may want to buy a live Christmas tree instead of a cut tree. After the holidays, the live tree can be planted in the backyard, if you plan ahead by digging a hole before the ground freezes. I tried this one year with a \$4 mini-tree. In April all that was left was a brown twig. I guess it is not as easy as it sounds.

There are a few practical gifts that can be used around the house. Low flow shower heads are easily installed and can cut water use by a third without affecting shower flow

pattern. Using this device, a five minute shower will use less than a bath. Solar powered lights for the walkway or driveway will light up your night for many years.

For gifts with a future, you might want to consider stock in an environmental firm. If you believe there is gold in garbage, you might want to invest in two companies - BFI and Waste Management. If you want to make an investment in tap water, you can buy stock in American Water Works Co., a

private company that runs many water systems throughout the country.

For the really unusual gift, consider Moose Drop Jewelry. It has received publicity recently on CNN and national newspapers. Manufactured by a company in Maine that claims their earrings and bracelets are the ultimate in recycling. And yes, they are

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Birthdays

Pat Hall of Arlene Avenue, Wilmington, on whom somebody "snatched" observed her birthday December 8.

Cheryl DiOrto of Patches Pond Lane, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on December 19.

Jim Hayden of Easement Road, Tewksbury will turn another page December 20.

December 22 will mark the special day of Josef Wentzell of Grove Avenue, Wilmington.

December 24 will mark the special day of Billy Nee of Harris Street, Wilmington.

Bobby Stockbridge of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington and Kenneth Simmons of Marjorie Road will share greetings December 25.

Anniversary

According to a usually reliable source, Wilmington Minuteman Steve Lee and Mrs. Lee observed their 20th wedding anniversary December 7.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

Winter carnival

Director Sal Salamone of Tewksbury's Little Theatre Players has announced that the group will present "Winter Carnival" a two act musical comedy. The event will include the 4-H Photo Club's 1994 male and female calendar models fashion show.

Children ages seven to 12 may audition by calling Mr. Salamone at 657-7042. All instructions and photos are free to members.

Emblem Club

Seven Emblem sisters attended the Elks memorial service early in December. Those who attended enjoyed a home cooked breakfast prepared by the Elks.

The solemn, impressive service paid tribute to approximately 18

deceased members. The Tewksbury Interfaith Choir sang hymns during the service.

Emblem Club members in attendance included Grace Fitzgerald, president; Rita Fortier, Elizabeth Hewitt and Elizabeth Baxter, past presidents; Mary DiBella, Joyce Gigliotti and Eleanor Ethier.

Fair at Woodbriar

Those who passed up the holiday fair at the Woodbriar Convalescent facility on West Street, Wilmington, shouldn't have.

The leisurely stroll through the corridors, between the gaily lighted and decorated tables, the smiling faces and the welcoming words, was an inspiration! Perhaps those feeling little or no Christmas spirit should have followed that trail; delightful!

Displays included all types of handiwork, beautifully done; cookies, shaggy dogs, woodcraft coffee and much, much more.

The enthusiastic duo manning the raffle table offering chances on multi colored afghans, a gorgeous gingerbread house and several cakes, caused visitors to gravitate in their direction. No word yet on who the winners were.

Well done, all of you. Very well done indeed!!

Timothy Dineen

Timothy Dineen of Tewksbury has been named to the honor roll for the first quarter at Don Bosco Technical High School in Boston.

Fashion Bug winners

Winners of gift certificates awarded at the Fashion Bug grand opening included: Susan Rice, Paul Godzyk, Denise McKinney, Ruth Gilbert, Ellie Shaw, Beverly Duggan, Nancy Mello, Frances Cann, Carol Lennon and Liz Gaudet.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Aim group, will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 21 at K of C Hall.

A Christmas party is scheduled and those to take part in the gift exchange are asked to take along a \$5 item for Santa's bag.

Honors at St. John's

Nicholas Athanassiou, Christopher Graves and Michael Keiley, all of Wilmington have been named to the honor roll for the first quarter at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers.



Wilmington Pop Warner cheerleading coach Carol Redmond and Ken Redmond presents trophies to cheerleaders Jessica Morgan and Dawn Redmond at the annual awards ceremonies last week. (photo by Phil Fenton).

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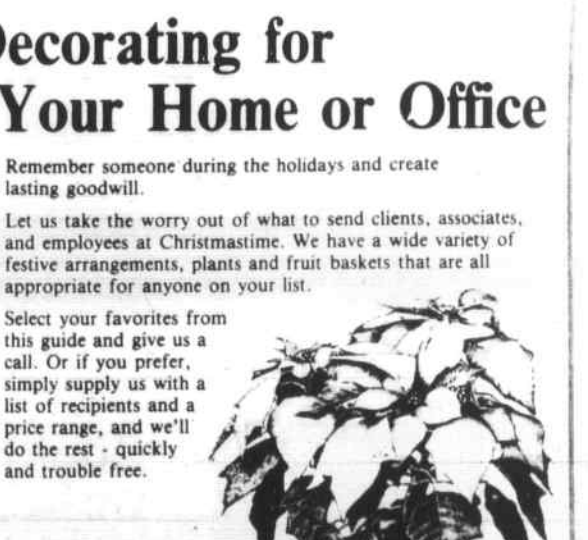
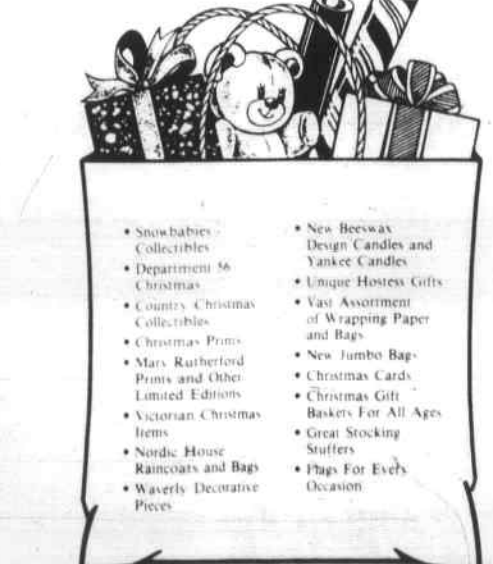
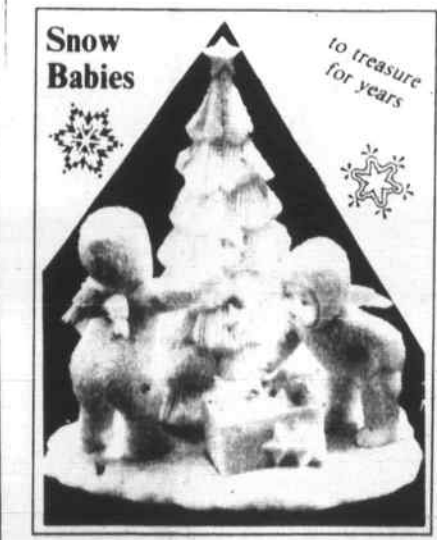
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Ann Marie Brennick, right, Public Power Week Coordinator for the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) and an energy analyst with the RMLD's Energy Services Division recently conducted a tour of the RMLD's fleet for several Wilmington Boy Scouts and their leaders. The members of Pack 56, Den 7 were shown an electrical safety video tape and learned about the RMLD and its role in the community. The Boy Scouts also had a chance to ride in the RMLD's all-electric vehicle during their tour. Participating in the tour were Den Leaders Joanne Guston and Nancy Gatto.

Historical commission hopes for grant

The Wilmington Historical Commission will probably submit a budget for 1994 which will be similar to that of 1993. So the members agreed in their meeting of December 13.

Last year the budget was \$1600. Funds are needed for the restoration of the old West School. Frank West reported there has been a conversation with Dick Wilson, assistant to Rep. Miceli on the subject. There is hope of a grant from other historical funds.

The meeting was told that hope for upkeep of the former Scalekeepers House, now in the "old" cemetery, appears to be at a standstill.

The Commission has received samples of newly proposed signs for dating old structures.

Chairlady Carolyn Harris expressed an opinion that there may be need for an increase of \$250 in the budget, over that of last year. The money may be needed for "historical programs" she said.

Mrs. Harris also had praise for a program held recently at Fourth of July Headquarters. The Wilmington League of Women Voters had prepared a forum in which conduct in public meetings and the meaning of bylaws was discussed.

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Tech students take the "Earth Shuttle"

Shawsheen students, Andy Diantele, Dave Martinelli, Mike Norton, Ed DiCicco, Paul Foley, Keith Stockton, Brian Ciccariello, Joe Foley, Scott Infantino, Megan Buckley, Amanda Bennett, Casey Connell, Carolyn Campbell, Amy Humphrey, Jessica Winsor, Adam Grady, Kristin Fulgoni and Andrew Smith and their chaperons Duane Cleak, Nancy Simm and Burke, all science teachers, recorded behaviors of whales, learned how to say Hi in Chinese, and found out how much it costs to get a driver's license in Norway.

These were just a few of the results of the science and culture based activities for these students and their chaperons earlier this month in Florida, where students traveled as part of the Boston based Earth Shuttle program.

"I just read about it in the paper and called them up," said Shawsheen teacher Cheryl Burke about making the contact with the program, which gives students a behind the scenes look at visitor attractions in a three day experiential learning trip.

The Shawsheen group was given

special tours as part of the program, but often picked up interested visitors, Burke said. The school's Earth Shuttle program included visits to Sea World, Epcot Center, MGM Studios and Discovery Island.

At Sea World, students watched and recorded activity of breaching and nursing whales and learned about manatees. In Epcot, they were given guides who told about the different cultures, beginning with a Norwegian breakfast with a slide show about Norway. Burke said students listened attentively as they found out Norwegian youth pay \$2000 for a driver's license, which they cannot get until age 18; in school, their tests are all essay.

At the China pavilion, they saw a wrap around movie about the landscape and learned why certain physical features look as they do in China. In both the American and Japanese areas, they learned about building structures; Moroccan natives presented a program about customs in their land.

Contact sessions with animals was the focus on Discovery Island, where guides brought out an

opossum, parrot, scorpion, and a python and discussed their habits as students touched them. As the group moved to Turtle Beach, however, the tourist add-ons were asked to leave, so the students could observe the huge tortoises with their sensitive shells, in this protected area, students learned about rare and endangered species and were encouraged to consider these animals when they shopped.

Although not part of the scientific portion, shopping was a popular activity during the free time portions, Burke said. Eating out was well liked, too, with dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe a special experience.

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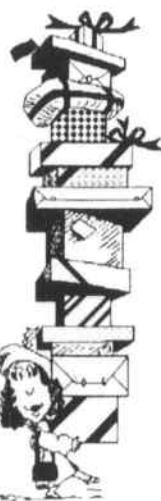
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Mickle Golden Key member

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Mickle is a member of the Class of 1995 majoring in accounting at the University. She graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1991.

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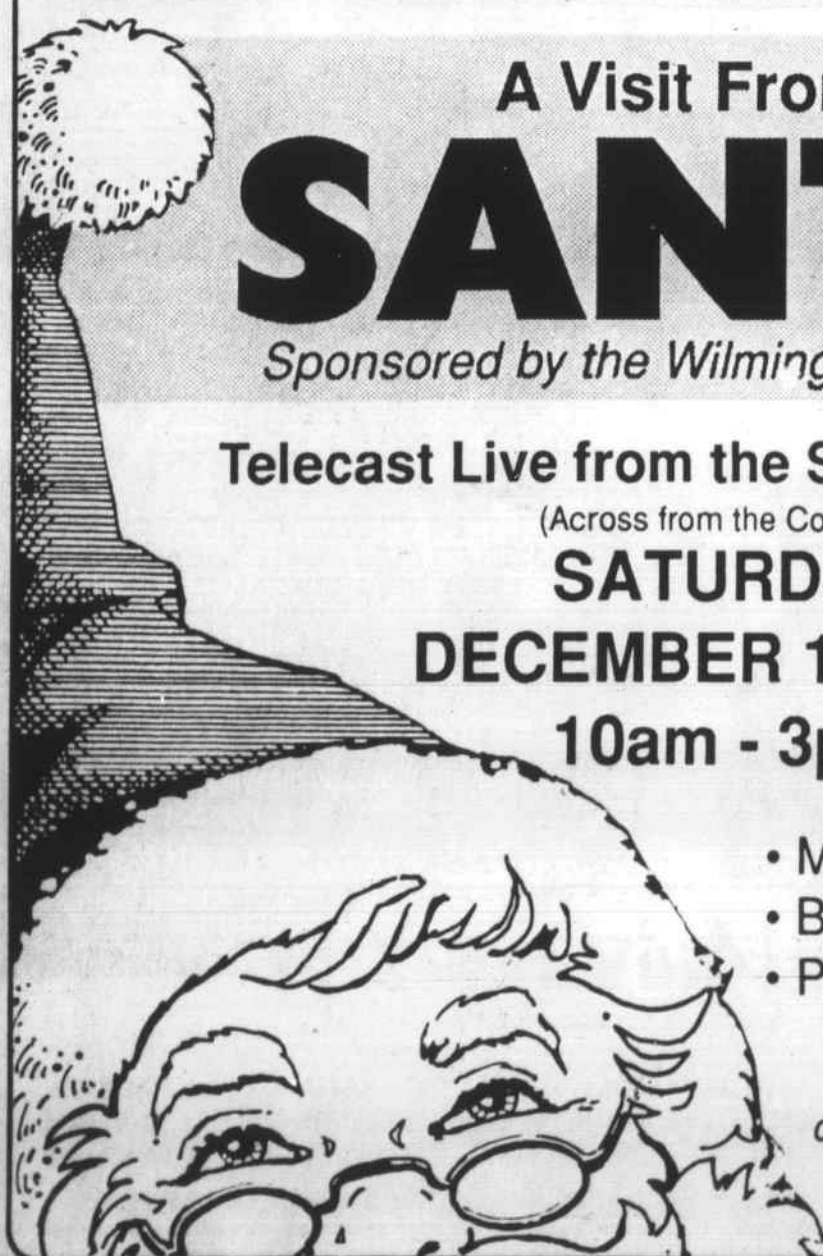
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Senator O'Brien announces home ownership loan program

State Senator John D. O'Brien, has announced that the executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) and the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) have joined together to assist individuals interested in owning property in the Commonwealth. In the interest of economic recovery, housing programs targeted to low and moderate income families offering reduced interest rates to assist with the purchase of a first home and home repairs are now available. Low interest mortgages and home improvement loans are available to eligible individuals. The intent of these initiatives is to promote home ownership as well as to provide a boost to the state's economy.

In addition to Lead Paint Abatement Programs, Over supply Housing options, and Neighborhood Rehabilitation Programs, information is also available on a wide range of topics such as General Lending, Mortgage Insurance Funds and Mortgage Credit Certificate Programs; Home Improvement Loan Programs; and Home ownership Opportunity Programs.

These programs are funded through the sale of tax exempt bonds to private investors. Since 1979 these initiatives have assisted over 25,000 low and moderate income households. "These programs will ensure that more and more individuals will be able to take part in the American Dream of home ownership" said Secretary Padula of EOCD.

Senator O'Brien has informed his constituents about these exciting opportunities. "I urge every individual who has considered home ownership or home improvements to contact me for more information on these programs." Senator O'Brien further said "I hope that these initiatives will assist individuals to attain the goal of home ownership."

Interested individuals should contact MHFA's Office of Single Family Programs, 50 Milk Street, Boston, MA 02109, telephone 617-451-3650 or individuals may wish to contact Sen. John O'Brien at the State House, Room 520, Boston, MA 02133, telephone 617-722-1612 for more information.

Dr. Heller attends meeting of American Academy of Optometry

Dr. Frederick T. Heller of Wilmington, was one of over 3000 doctors of optometry and other professionals in the eye care field from the United States and 15 foreign countries attending the 1993 meeting of the American Academy of Optometry in Boston.

The five day meeting featured over 180 hours of educational seminars, workshops and lectures, and over 400 original research papers on vision science.

Research papers dealing with health effects of ozone depletion, the vision of infants, and optometric concern with the AIDS patient were highlights of the combined research educational meeting. Many of the advances introduced at previous academy meetings have become accepted technology and procedure.

Founded in 1922, the American Academy of Optometry maintains and enhances excellence in optometric practice by fostering

research and dissemination of knowledge in vision science.

Fellowship in the Academy is a cherished and significant achievement held by only 10 percent of the optometrists in the U.S. and Canada. The 3700 member

professional organization promotes quality vision and eye care worldwide. It has members in the United States and 28 other countries.

Dr. Heller has been a member of the American Academy of Optometry for five years.

Robert Paolucci honored at Hanscom

Wilmington resident Robert S. Paolucci Jr. has been honored at Hanscom Air Force Base for 15 years of federal service.

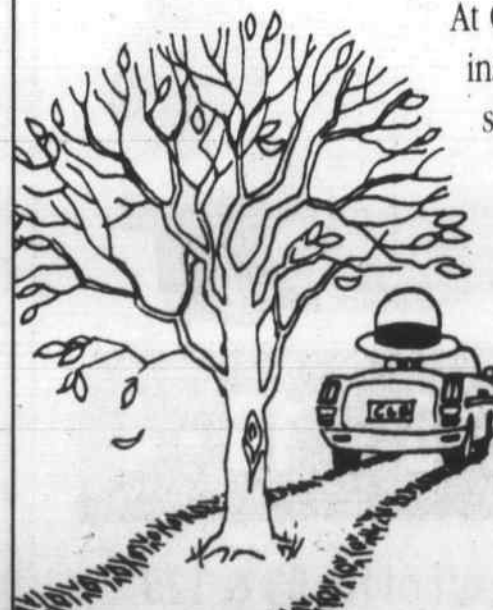
Paolucci is a cost analyst in Electronic Systems Center's Joint Tactical Information Distribution System joint program office.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paolucci Sr. of Wilmington, he is a graduate of Wilmington High

School, has a bachelor of science degree from Northeastern University and a masters in business administration from Western New England College.

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Wilmington High School honor roll

The administration at Wilmington High School has released the honor roll for the first marking term with the following students listed:

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Bryan Maleszyk, Paul Mangino, Jr., Janice Matulewicz, Monica May, Bryan McFeeters, Jeffrey McManus, Michael Moore, Richard Morin, Jill Murphy, Jennifer Murray, Kate Nepveu, Carol Nichie, Scott Nolan, Heidi Pavlidis, Rina Percuoco, Lori Pinkham, Elizabeth Rebelo, Joseph Rega, Eric Robbins, Angela Rongone, Joel Santorelli, Stephen Shaw, Lynette Silva, Erica Solas, Kerry Spear, Deborah Tamilio, Michael Tentindo, Lynette Thomas, Meetal Vaidya, Vasanth Venkatachalam, Paul Ware, Joseph Zukas.

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Margaret Limoli, Lill Lojek, Amy Lyons, Jamie Magaldi, Doria Maselli, Deborah McFeeters, Tracy Melzar, Marc Merriman, Michelle Niestepski, Melissa Palermo, Kristen Peach, Jillian Quigley, Jeremy Rufo, Tracy Selig, Melissa Shea, Jessica Silverstein, Lisa Southmayd, Julie Stokes, Katey Sullivan, Elane Tohmc, Dennis Torpey, Jr., Robert Torrani, Parool Vaidya, Sheila Walsh, Deana Ward, John Williams, Suzanne Williams.



Violinists Karen Sakey, Eric Gemellaro and Danielle McGarry led 150 strings of 'Strings Attached' and the West Intermediate Choir in 'Speed Bonnie Boat' during the annual Wilmington Elementary Bands Christmas concert last week. (photo by Phil Fenton).

Richard E. Griffin Auditorium dedication Dec 16

Thursday, Dec. 16, 1993 at 6 p.m. in the auditorium at the John W. Wynn Middle School there will be a dedication in honor of Richard E. Griffin in recognition of his 38 years of service to the Tewksbury Public Schools and 31 years as principal of the Tewksbury Junior High/John W. Wynn Middle School. The dedication ceremony has been scheduled in conjunction with the December Open House at the Middle School. The Open House begins at 7 p.m.

Members of the John W. Wynn Middle School Student Council will be on hand to lead guided tours of

the building, show casing the recently completed barrier free access project. Student work and laboratory projects will be on display and the bands from both the John W. Wynn Middle School and Tewksbury Memorial High school will play musical selections during the brief dedication ceremony. Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the dedication ceremony. This dedication is a tribute to the outstanding contributions which Richard Griffin has made to the Tewksbury Public Schools.

Library announces museum passes

Wilmington Memorial Library has announced that the Wilmington Community Fund has funded the renewal of the Boston Museum of Science Pass for another year. This pass is very popular and enables a family of four to visit the Museum of Science free of charge. In addition to supporting this museum pass, the Wilmington Community Fund helps local families in times of emergencies and sponsors Wilmington youth sports activities. The library urges all residents to assist the Community Fund in order that they may continue to support all of these worthy programs.

The library is also delighted that effective December 1, 1993, a pass to New England Aquarium will be available. This new pass has been generously donated by the three Wilmington elementary school PACs (who also donate the pass to Boston Children's Museum). The Aquarium offers a wide array of programs and exhibits as well as a 187,000 gallon giant ocean tank featuring huge sea turtles, sharks and moray eels. Explore the world of water at the Aquarium and plan on visiting the Discovery pavilion to see the dolphins and California sea lions perform.

Stop by the Wilmington library or call to make advance reservations to use the Museum of Science pass, the New England Aquarium pass or the Children's Museum pass. Book early especially for the Christmas and February school vacation weeks.

Wilmington Memorial Library is grateful to the Wilmington Community Fund and the three elementary school PACs for their continued support of the museum program.

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Shawsheen Tech honors students of the month

Joleen Sylvain of Tewksbury and Patrick Baldwin of Billerica, both seniors, have been chosen as Teenagers of the Month for December at Shawsheen Tech through a program sponsored by the Billerica/Burlington Lodge of Elks.

Both Pat and Joleen have been honor roll students since the ninth grade and last year were chosen for membership in the Technical Skills Honor Society and each is listed in Who's Who Among High School Students.

Joleen

Joleen is a Health Technology student who has tested her vocational skills on the state and national levels in contests sponsored by Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). A two time gold medalist at the state level as a member of Shawsheen's Health Knowledge Bowl team, Joleen was a member of the 1993 team that took third place and a bronze medal at the national competition. She hopes

to compete again this year. She continues to hone her medical skills outside school through a part time job at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell where she works as an EKG technician.

She is treasurer of the school's chapter of VICA and secretary of the peer leadership group. Following graduation she plans to attend college toward a goal of becoming a physical therapist.

She is the daughter of Joseph and Kathleen Sylvain. Pat is the son of Valerie Gould.

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Who will be the next survivors?

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Anthony Galinis of Edgar Avenue, Tewksbury has an appointment sometime in 1994 for a meeting in Pennsylvania.

Better known as "Tony," he will meet with other men, men who can be called "survivors" of the Persian Gulf Command of World War II. At this particular time that group of men is down to 30 in number. By 1994, at the time of the meeting, there will probably be fewer.

It is quite probable that not all the American GIs who were in the Persian Gulf Command became members of this "survivors" group. These men have a special agreement.

A sum of money has been set aside. The last man of the group to live will inherit that money. The group is to meet next year, for the purpose of pleasant discussion of things that are past, and for a counting of noses, to find out how many men are now in that special "survivors group."

Thirty thousand US soldiers served in Iran during World War II. Their's was a little known service. They performed the job of getting military supplies to Soviet Russia, after the Murmansk Run had been shut down.

Hundreds of vessels, British, U.S. and other nationalities had been carrying cargo around the North Cape of Norway to Murmansk, in Russia, in the early days of World War II. The German Command was quick to discover this.

Many vessels were torpedoed, leading to the death of many seamen, U.S. Navy and Merchant, British, and from other flags. Included were more than a few former shipmates of this writer.

This writer never made that run. But, in war time when an order is received it means Go. There are no ifs, no Ands, and no Buts.

Iran is well known, at the head of the Persian Gulf. Khorramshar, 40 miles upstream from the Persian Gulf was the chosen site for a cargo port in which to land Russian cargoes. There was a long beach, along the river Shatt-al-Arab.

A small native population had a principal occupation of growing date palms. The river flows down from Iraq, with, in the summer, a temperature of 103 degrees, fahrenheit.

It was in mid-winter 1942-43 that the British and American commands decided to transfer the Murmansk operations to Khorramshar. There they would carry the cargo across country to Soviet Russia. It was, of course, a big secret.

The writer had commanded the Liberty Ship Daniel Boone during the invasion of Africa. He returned to the port of Philadelphia in April 1943.

The cargo being loaded there was obviously for Soviet Russia. The men serving on the ship seem to have figured it out. More than a few left. Replacements were needed.

The Port Captain was an old acquaintance of the writer. He went to the City Jail, to see if any merchant seamen would like to have their bail paid. Enough were found to fill the needs of the Daniel Boone, and they "signed articles."



A 1943 photo of Anthony Galinis while he was serving in the Persian Gulf Command.

The Port Captain expressed sympathy for the writer, as he backed the Daniel Boone from the dock. Larz replied that he did not need it. He knew that the cargo was going, not to Murmansk, but to the Persian Gulf. Of course it was a secret.

The voyage was through the Panama Canal, across the South Pacific and south of Australia, then to Khorramshar. It took 90 days, and covered 17,900 miles.

Other ships were going to Khorramshar at the same time. Tony Galinis was a passenger on the USS Heritage. That former Italian liner sailed from the port of Wilmington, Calif on March 30, 1943. It went south of Australia and arrived at Khorramshar on May 30.

U.S. engineers were constructing a long wharf, along the water front. Big logs were being used. The Daniel Boone had many more for that job.

An airplane construction facility and a truck construction plant were also being made. The airplane facility, about a mile upstream from the Boone, was an interesting place to watch.

American aviation pilots in those days warmed up the engine for 15 minutes before they started their flight. Not the Russians.

One would hear the roar of the engine as the Russian started it. Then the plane took off, and immediately headed for its destination.

There was also a railroad service and a truck service in operation at Khorramshar, operated by the U.S. Army personnel. Tony, who had never driven a truck was assigned to the trucking service. He was in the 516th Quartermaster Battalion.

About 100 trucks would leave together for a place on the Russian border known as Kazvin. There were several checkpoints, and to the final destination was 636 miles, across the desert and over the mountains.

Andimeshk, 170 miles away was the first stop across the desert. The heat was unbearable. Nearby was place named Dizful. The GIs promptly called it Dismal the City of the Blind. It was too hot to live out in the open. Everyone lived in caves.

The merchants of a place called Tabriz were, to Tony, "crafty." There were rows and rows, he says, of "black market" operations, things

stolen from the US Army trucks, bound for Russia under the Lend-Lease operations.

Hundreds of trucks had been given to the Russian and British, under the "Lend-Lease" operation. There was a time when the United States ran out of trucks. "Our Allies" says Tony, "loaned us trucks, for a nominal fee."

In his early service with the 516th Tony was not a truck driver, but a morning came when he was put into that service. It happened at 2 a.m. and Tony remembers it as a "comedy, set for tv."

He forgot there was a brake, when he turned on the key. After a few futile starts, Tony finally, after the truck began to smoke, jumped out. It was then, he reports, that he learned that one releases the brakes before starting to drive!

Eventually Tony became a good driver. But driving in that desert meant stinging flies, dust storms, sand fly fever, dysentery, leprosy beggars and children 10 years old, blind from birth, who had just begun to shift for themselves.

"We may not have faced the enemy with a rifle," says Tony, "but those sand flies downed plenty of GIs." "We were warned not to swim in the local pools, but we did!"

"I went to a local swimming hole. That night I developed rashes, bites and fever. I became one of the first patients in a U.S. Army Hospital," Tony reports.

As a companion I had a Russian soldier who had a minor rifle wound, from the Germans. He was sent to our camp at Andimeshk. It was a hot place but he was in his joy. It was wonderful for him to be away from the cold winters of Russia.

"He could understand a little Polish and we had rather halting conversations. He was always praising Stalin and Roosevelt. He also kept asking for 'Choon Gum.' That was his pride and joy. When he finally left for Russia he had with him a good supply of that 'Choon Gum.'"

A break from the Army life in Iran was to go hunting for gazelle, and the wild boar. Some of his companions were good hunters. Tony says he did not present "any problems to those animals."

When they saw him, with his 1903 Springfield, they just stood and stared. Tony pumped bullets into the desert, all around them, but he was unable to hit a sand flea.

"When we were fortunate enough to have someone hit a boar, which has the taste of pork, or a gazelle,

real tender meat, that was a feast day for us."

Later they gathered in a small "Bambi," whose mother had been killed. They fed it daily. For four or five months they had lost all taste for gazelle. Bambi was the Pet of Andimeshk. One day the Bambi was hit by a truck, and there was "gloom in our camp for many days."

It was so hot that no one was allowed outside in the desert between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The soldiers would wake up at 4:30 a.m. and try to get all the work done by 11. Then they would take showers with their clothes on, and see who would become dry in the shortest time. The average was about eight minutes.

The first American chaplains had arrived in Basra (Iraq) in December 1942. Their leader was Father Joseph Merrick, a Jesuit.

He was a Boston College graduate. Among the places where he sang a dinner mass was on board the Daniel Boone. He was also the guest of the captain for dinner. In recent years Fr. Merrick was a resident of the Retired Clergy Home, in Weston. He died in 1990.

On the road to Russia, between towns, the truck drivers had a lonely job. Several of the places through which they passed were never forgotten. One such place was called Hamaden.

Avej Pass was the worst place on the route. Up in the mountains, the elevation was just under 8,000 feet. The winter temperature was often 25 below zero. The soldiers slept under four blankets, and then an overcoat.

The drivers had their own name for those mountains, looming in the distance. "Denver," they called it. Stalin's orders spoiled things, when the trucks got to the Russian border at Kazvin. The U.S. trucks had to wait their turn, and then be loaded directly into the Russian trucks. The war effort was being stymied, by those orders.

Both U.S. and British generals made many complaints. Because their trucks had to wait they could not go back for more supplies for the Russians. Stalin finally relented and our trucks could go back for more cargo.

Those trucks, Tony reports, began rolling in March 1943, and continued until November 1944. Then he was transferred to Tehran, Iran.

He left that place to travel westward, toward his home. Tony thus made a complete circle of the globe while he was in the US Army.

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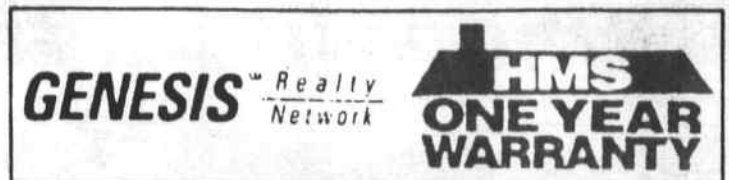


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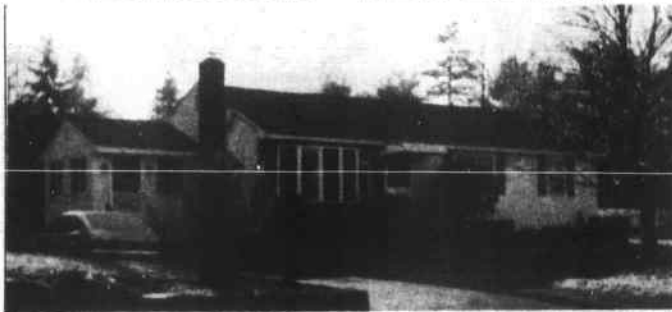
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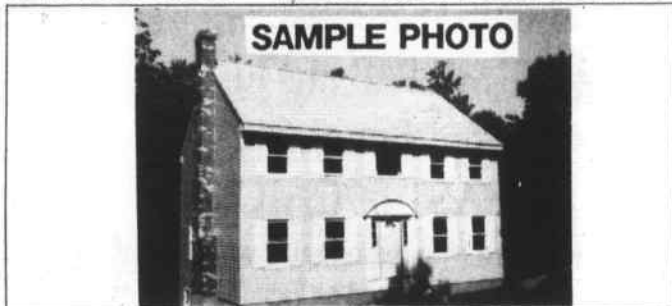
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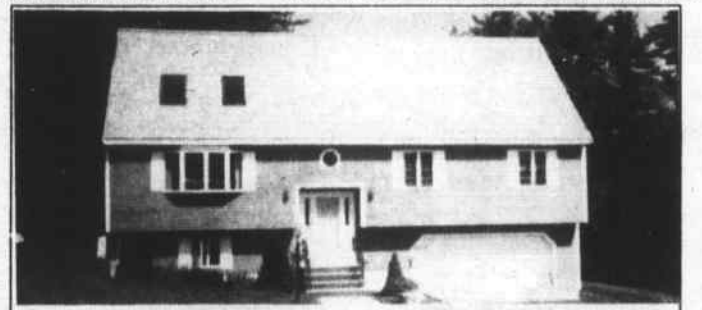
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Hockey preview Wildcats should improve

by James Pote

Despite the loss of two key players, the Wilmington High School varsity ice hockey team featuring 10 returning starters, a few upcoming players and a few transfers, could be headed in the right direction for the first time in a few years.

With player of the year and two time MVP Bobby Lesko graduated, it seems that the goalie position is the most uncertain in Wilmington.

Senior Jeff Morin, a backup to Lesko over the past few seasons, might get the nod over freshmen Jason Dango, who has some experience playing JV as an eighth grader last year.

"He (Lesko) was one of the best goalies I've seen in a long time, but right now, the two (Dango and Morin) are battling it out. We won't know who will get the nod for probably a week or so," said Wildcat head coach Steve Scanlon, who is in his third year at the helm.

With graduated forward Scott McKenzie also vacating a spot, leaving his 25 or so points behind, it looks as if juniors Mike Barry and Matt Calandrello will have to supply his share of points.

However, Wilmington has more than two players to shell out the offense. Seniors Chris Splaine and Andy Pagliarulo hopefully will add some punch, as will juniors Jamie Caples, Chris White and Mike Giordano.

"We are being cautiously optimistic for this year, we do however have more depth and more scoring threats than we've had in the past. If we play harder with more intensity, and most of all play more soundly defensively we should have a good year," continued Scanlon.

Senior Mike Patterson, the lone captain for the time being, will supply leadership with the juniors Ryan Swaysey, John Lynch and sophomore Dave Bennett as the defensemen.

Wilmington might also have a few unknown treasures of their own with transfer senior Brandon Brennan, a sound offensive player who came over from Pope John, along with defenseman Brian Farkas from Austin Prep and Steven Calandrano.

Also in the hunt for spots on the team are freshmen forwards Ryan Haubner, Danny Abbott and Dennis Torpey, along with defenseman Brian Harmen, who will combine for what seems like another up and coming Wilmington team.

Like the other winter sports, the league will be tough and very competitive. Wilmington will have its share of mountains to climb with the usual powerhouses like Billerica, Chelmsford and Tewksbury right there, with surprises possibly coming from Methuen, Haverhill and Andover.

"We're hoping the older kids will turn the corner and supply a lot of help to the younger kids. Along with a few of the youngsters and the transfers, we're hoping for a productive year," expressed Scanlon.

The hockey season kicks off at Methuen on December 18 at 5:30 p.m., with the home openers at Ristuccia Expo January 5 and 4.



Wilmington High School girls' basketball tri-captains Stacey Gillis, Adrienne Fay and Lynette Shano are ready to lead their team into the 1993-94 season. The team played their first game Tuesday night.

WHS girls' basketball

Chelmsford topples WHS, 55 - 46

Tuesday night the Wilmington High School girls' varsity basketball team opened their season against Chelmsford with Jim Tildsley at the coaching helm as the team suffered a tough defeat, losing, 55-46.

In the first half, Chelmsford's senior co-captain Emily Kluga stole the show with her 14 points, mostly coming from inside, low post as the Lady Lions were leading 26-17 at the end of the half.

But, Wilmington's senior guard Jamie Forgett led Wilmington's charge in that first half with eight of points of her own, while the team was missing one of their captains, senior Adrienne Fay due to an injury.

Wilmington showed a new life in the second half, most especially in the first few minutes where junior guard Nancy Pote tried to inspire the team with her diving steal and then finished it up with a basket to cut the deficit.

"I'm really pleased at the girls efforts today," noted Tildsley after the game. "They were hustling, and playing really well, but we made some mistakes that we have to work on", explained Tildsley, who last coached the WHS boys team nine years ago.

With little over nine minutes remaining, Wilmington had their biggest run to take the lead after they were behind 32-30, which was the closest they ever came to the Lions.

Chelmsford's leading scorer Kluga was at it again with a slow first part of the second half and then coming on very strong towards the end to finish up with 26 points.

However, Wilmington's scoring attack was everything they wanted except for a few bad bounces. Everything went smooth, passing, dribbling and most of all, moving the ball, but Wilmington had some

problems when the ball just didn't want to go in the hoop.

"It was an exciting game, I definitely cannot complain, but we were out rebounded because a lot of their points were from second and third shots", continued Tildsley.

The second half was even, with 29 points apiece for the two teams, as freshmen Lisa Southmayd and Forgett led the way with six points each (with Forgett ending up with 14), while senior Stacey Gillis contributed with her hustling and five points. Also playing a solid two way game was Alyssa Falzone.

Dr. D's picks

Denver 21	Chicago 10	San Fran 21	Detroit 24
Dallas 24	N.Y. Jets 10	Kansas City 28	San Diego 21
Cleveland 24	Patriots 21	L.A. Raiders 27	Tampa 10
Miami 21	Buffalo 24	Seattle 24	Phoenix 21
Atlanta 28	Washington 17	Philadelphia 24	Indianapolis 3
Pittsburgh 24	Houston 27	N.Y. Giants 24	N. Orleans 10
Gr. Bay 21	Minnesota 17	Last week	
Cinn 14	L.A. Rams 28	8-5-1	
		Total 86-72-8	

Wilmington adult hockey

December

Fifteenth, 8 p.m., team 8 vs White team; 16, 9:30, Outlaws vs Golden State; 10:40 Chiefs vs B-52's; 17, 9:30, Ice Hogs vs Red team; 22 11 p.m., Red team vs team 8;

23, 9:30, White team vs Golden State; 10:40 p.m., B-52s vs Chiefs; 29, 8 p.m., Chiefs vs Outlaws; 9:10, team 8 vs B-52s; 30, 9:30, Ice Hogs vs White team; 10:40 Red team vs Golden State.

Note times until February 18, Wed., 11 p.m.; Thurs., 9:30 and 10:40; Fri., 9:30.

January

Fifth, 10:15 p.m., Outlaws vs team 8; 6, 9:15 p.m., B-52's vs Red Team; 10:25 p.m., White Team vs Chiefs; 7, 10:15 p.m., Ice Hogs vs Golden State; 12, 10:15 p.m., Golden State vs Chiefs; 13, 9:15, Team 8 vs White Team; 10:25, B-52s vs Outlaws; 14, 10:15 p.m., Red Team vs Ice Hogs;

19, 10:15 p.m., White team vs B-52s; 20, 9:15 p.m., Golden State vs Team 8; 10:25 p.m., Chiefs vs Ice Hogs; 21, 10:15 p.m., Outlaws vs Red Team; 26, 10:15 p.m., Ice Hogs vs Team 8; 27, 9:15 p.m., Red Team vs Chiefs; 10:25 p.m., B-52s vs Golden State; 28, 10:15 p.m., Outlaws vs White Team.

February

Second, 10:15 p.m., White Team vs Red Team; 3, 9:15 p.m., Ice Hogs vs B-52s; 10:25 p.m., Golden State vs Outlaws; 4, 10:15 p.m., Team 8 vs Chiefs; 9, 10:15 p.m., Ice Hogs vs Outlaws; 10, 9:15 p.m., Team 8 vs Red Team; 10:25 p.m., Golden State vs White Team;

Standings

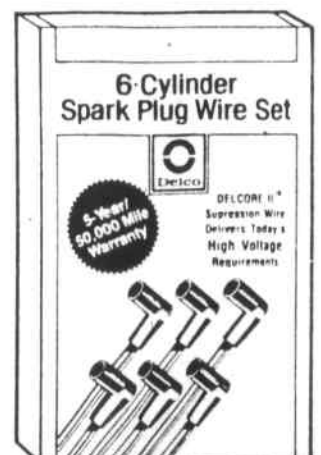
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Outlaws	12	1	0
Golden State	10	3	0
Ice Hogs	9	4	0
Red Team	7	4	0

White Team	7	6	0
Team 8	5	8	0
Chiefs	2	11	0
B-52s	0	13	0

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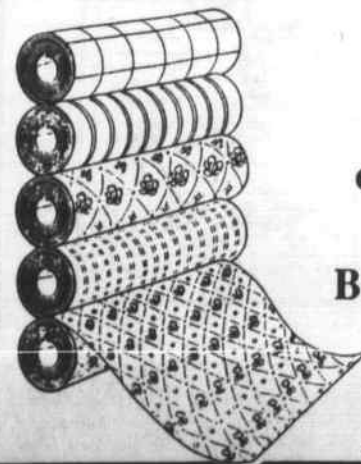
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Wilmington Pop Warner coach Bill Harrison presents a plaque to standout Pat Cushing at the awards ceremonies last week. (photo by Phil Fenton).

Rec coming events

Registration for most Recreation Winter Programs is still going on in the Rec Dept. at the town hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Mail in registration is possible for some programs. Call the Rec office at 658-4270 for more information.

Those programs still open include:
Wreath Workshop January 9.
Play gym for ages four through grade three.

Casino trip, to Ct monthly.
Ballroom/Country Western
Dance Lessons
New York City trip on May 7, 1994

Adult Volleyball on Thursday nights.
Adult Basketball on Wednesday nights.

Aerobics and step aerobics
Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Karate for ages four through grade three.

Lake George and Saratoga
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Atlantic City, return trip in
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Information on other trips is
available at the Rec office.

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popular Ski Card International is in.
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discount coupons for skiing, ski
rentals, ski equipment, dining and
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Entertainment '94 books:
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with discount coupons for dining
out, parking, dry cleaning, fast
foods, travel, movies, sports, etc.
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purchased so don't wait. Cost is \$30
per book.

Shopping list: We're still
looking for trip leaders, aquacize
instructor, crafts instructors, tennis
instructor, gymnastics and tumbling
instructors, volleyball supervisors,
teen coordinators, volunteers for
special needs programs and
volunteers for the office.

Adult gym: The popular adult
gym program runs out of the North
gym on Wednesday evenings from
7:30 to 9:15. The program consists
of pickup basketball. Cost is \$4 per
night.

North Reading jamboree

Pentucket tops Wildcats, 35-26

by James Pote
The Wilmington varsity boys
basketball team suffered a 35-26
loss in the Vin Olivo Jamboree held
at North Reading High School last
Saturday night when they hosted the
Pentucket Sachems of the Cape Ann
League.
In the 16 minute shortened game,
sophomore Rich Barden lead the

team with 11 points with senior
John McKinnon scoring eight points
as well.

Not only did Wilmington have its
problems of shooting but most of
all, playing defense against senior
Jeff Shea of Pentucket who scored
19 of the team's 35 points.

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Hornets stun Suns, 38-35

NBA

Hornets 38 Suns 35

Top scorers for the Hornets were
Steve Holland with 13 points, Rob
Eldridge with nine and Mike Caira
with eight. Top scorers for the Suns
were Colin Sullivan with 13 points,
Kevin Tildsley with 12 and Joe
Alonardo with six.

Keith McLanen, Craig McLaren
and Andy Kane played great defense
for the Suns. Jim Butler, Paul
Mahoney and Adam Vogel played
an inspired game for the Hornets.

Pistons 37 Bulls 36

Top scorers for the Pistons were
Eric Clancy with 12 points, Phil
Bates with nine and Andrew Kane
with five. Top scorers for the Bulls
were Bill Harrison with 13 points,
P.J. Heffernan with eight and Pat
O'Toole with six.

Joe Bamberg, Keith Audette and
Marc Merriman played an import-
ant role in the victory for the
Pistons. Rich Gillis, Kevin Sheehan
and Marc LaFave hustled on defense
for the Bulls.

Magics 42 Celtics 35

Top scorers for the Magics were
Pat Rufo with 10 points, Chris
DiJulia with eight. Top scorers for
the Celtics were Mike MacDonald
with 10 points, Mike Gargon with
eight and Ryan Rappoli with six.

Chris Kilburn, Tom Early and
Rob Murphy played great defense
for the Magics. Pat Mallon, Jeff
Driscoll and Kevin Kacamburas hit
some key baskets for the Celtics.

Ivy League

Columbia 41 Dartmouth 35

Top scorers for Columbia were
Dennis Ingram with 27 points, Peter
Bamberg with six and Mark Rappoli
with two. Top scorers for
Dartmouth were Greg Doherty with
nine points, Mike Garbati with eight
and Danny Sweet with six.

Mick Maroney and Tommy
Leccese scored big baskets for
Columbia. Kevin Riley and Randy
Peach got key hoops for Dartmouth.

Harvard 53 Brown 30

Top scorers for Harvard were
Greg Moran with 13 points, Joe
Grasso with 12 and Jeff Arciero
with nine. Top scorers for Brown
were Jeff Connor with six points,
Giancarlo Romagnoli and Mike
Willcox with four.

Sean Quigley, Keith Parker and
Zach Pidgeon played solid for
Harvard. Kevin Finnerty and Mike
Fournier made all the right moves
for Brown.

Princeton 50 Yale 30

Top scorers for Princeton were
Paul Tentindo with 14 points, Eric
McBride with 12 and Chris Burns
with 10. Top scorers for Yale were
Mike Pinkham with eight points,
Matt Senesi and Jason Crescenzo
with six.

Jason Harris, Steven Meuse and
Joe Whitfield keyed the defense for
Princeton, Paul DeGennaro, Josh
Michaud and Jason Osburn played
well for Yale.

Penn 50 Cornell 22

Top scorers for Penn were Scott
Swieczynski and Matt Kacamburas
who were both on fire with 16
points each while teammate Andy
Falanga had six of his own. Top
scorers for Cornell were Sean
Cahill with 10 points, Matt Coyne
with six and Chris Cassidy with two.

Brian Goden, Joel McKenna and
Dave Ward were awesome on the
boards for Penn. Tom Heigham and
Brian Vasseur dug in defensively
for Cornell.

Pac 10

UCLA 26 Washington 19

Top scorers for Ucla were Julie
Stokes with 12 points, Kristen
Bruno with six and Cheryl Lee with
four. Top scorers for Washington
were Karen Hardy with six points.

Alicia Paquin and Melissa Wolfe
with four.

Jaclyn Ingram, Courtney Gilligan
and Patricia Kane took charge on
both ends of the court for UCLA.
Allison Giordano and Meredith
Cipriani got several assists for
Washington.

Stanford 26 Oregon 26

Top scorers for Stanford were
Jacqueline Harrison with 16 points,
Melissa Palermo with eight and
Colleen Campbell with 11. Top
scorers for Oregon were Melissa
Mathe, Kristen Konieczka with six
points and Caitlin Wright with four.

Katie Gillis, Colleen Duggan and
Julie Yentile led the high powered
offense of Stanford to victory.
Lauren Sasso and Tracey Selig
played a great game for Oregon.

Big 10 Conference

Northwestern 38 Ohio 18

Top scorers for Northwestern
were Adam Birmingham with 12
points, Brian Mather with eight and
Mike MacNeil with six. Top scorers
for Ohio State were Dan Ollila and,
Mark Krasnyansky with four and
Marty Tildsley with three.

Keith Long, Chris Catena and Eric
Veator had several assists for Ohio
State. Chris Censullo, Dan Cheney
and Patrick Sullivan played an
inspired game for Northwestern.

Indiana 33 MSU 23

Top scorers for Indiana were Eric
Swierzinski, and Mike Mahoney
with eight points each while, Brian
Roberts contributed with six of his
own. Top scorers for MSU were
Jim Rourke with eight points, Scott
Buck with six and William Kent
with seven.

Sean Cannon, Jon Eaton and Doug
Marsoobian played great defense
for Indiana. Russell Hubby, Matt
Gillis and Matt Collins played an
inspired game for MSU.

Penn State 30 Illinois 29

Top scorers for Penn State were
Martin DeAngelo with 13 points,
Chris McHale with five and Jason
Stark with three. Top scorers for
Illinois were Derek McLaren with
13 points, Patrick Cucinotta with six
and Andy Myers with four.

Jon Bamberg, Ryan Graham and
Adam Fournier played an important
role in the victory for Penn State
while, Chuck Osgood, Scott Neville
and Jeff Sousa played aggressive
defense for Illinois.

Minnesota 40 Wisconsin 18

Top scorers for Minnesota were
Kevin Forgett with 22 points, Tim
Riley with six and Ed Harrison with
four. Top scorers for Wisconsin
were A.J. Mitzen with six points,
David Leccese with six and Jon
Delaney with five.

Warren Cormier played great
defense, Joseph Burns played an
important role in the victory and
Richie Buttarro played an all around
great game for Minnesota.

• Rec hoop (page 17)

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• Rec hoop (from page 16)

Also, Chris Calway played an all around great game, Neil Sanders played aggressive defense and Kyle Murphy pulled down key rebounds for Wisconsin.

Michigan 17 Purdue 15

Top scorers for Michigan were John Saad with four points, Jason Frongillo and Jared Costantino with two apiece. Top scorers for Purdue were Mike Halas with five points, Jason Thresher with four and Jason Youngclaus with three.

Greg LeFave, Andy Coyne and Jacob Saad scored key hoops for Michigan. Jeff Cannon, David Graves and Dean Lentile played great defense for Purdue.

Atlantic Coast Conference

Wake Forest 32 Maryland 16

Kristie Langone with 16 points, Kara Langone with six and Krista Wolfe with four points were the top scorers for Wake Forest. Top scorers for Maryland were Kristen Pazzolli with five points, Erin Rowe with four and Valerie Cwickowski with four.

Lauren Whitfield played great defense, Emily Groman had several assists, and Jessica Garbati hustled on defense for Wake Forest. As for Maryland, Sheri Thresher hustled on defense, Tara Scola hit some key baskets and Lindsey Borsetti played great defense.

Duke 22 North Carolina 15

Kristen Kacamburas with eight points, Rebecca Rufo with four and Kelly Gillis with four were the top scorers for Duke, while Meredith McKenna with six points, Christiana Downs with eight and Katie Catanzano with one were the top scorers for North Carolina.

Christen DeMango, Lauren Rapoli and Jessica Saaporito hit some key baskets for Duke. Alicia Longo, Tara Kucinski and Kelly Sweeney played an all around great game for North Carolina.

Florida State 31 Virginia 14

Top scorers for Florida State were Meghan Cahill with six points, Colleen Cahill with 11 and Julie Cronin with four. Top scorers for Virginia were Lisa Dineen with eight points, Karen Medeiros with four and Kelly McLaughlin with two.

Allea Scifor, Ashley Morgado and Arlene Santini played an important role in the victory for Florida State. Shannon Kent, Elice Gambadella and Marion Ames hustled on defense for Virginia.

Big East Conference

St. Johns 20 B.C. 13

Top scorers for St. Johns were Ryan Thibodeau with six points, Pranav Vaidya with six, Chad Paquin with two and Steve Haepers with two. Top scorers for Boston College were Mike Kelley and Chris Dickie with four, while teammates Andy Holland and Ryan Oatis had two.

Anthony Roux and Brad McIsaac led the offense for St. Johns. Peter Olivieri and Dan Vassallo worked hard on the defensive end for Boston College.

Syracuse 18 Seton Hall 16

Top scorers for Syracuse were Greg Buck with eight points, Matt Dorothy and Tom Doyle with four each. Top scorers for Seton Hall were Andy Bamberg and Sean Moroney with six, while Mark Giordano and Mike Jones also contributed with two points each.

Eric Jacobs and Mike Harrison got all the rebounds for Syracuse. Matt and Brian Langone stole the show for Seton Hall.

Pittsburgh 12 Miami 11

Mark Stewart with six points, Stephen Konaxis with four and Graham Pazzioro with four points were the top scorers for Pittsburgh. Top scorers for Miami were Ryan Tildsley with seven points, Timothy Spraklin and Derek Kucinski with two each.

In this nail biter, Dan Patalano and Justin Strem made keystrokes for Pittsburgh. Matt Leccese and James Muike got several assists for Miami.

Providence 26 Villanova 23

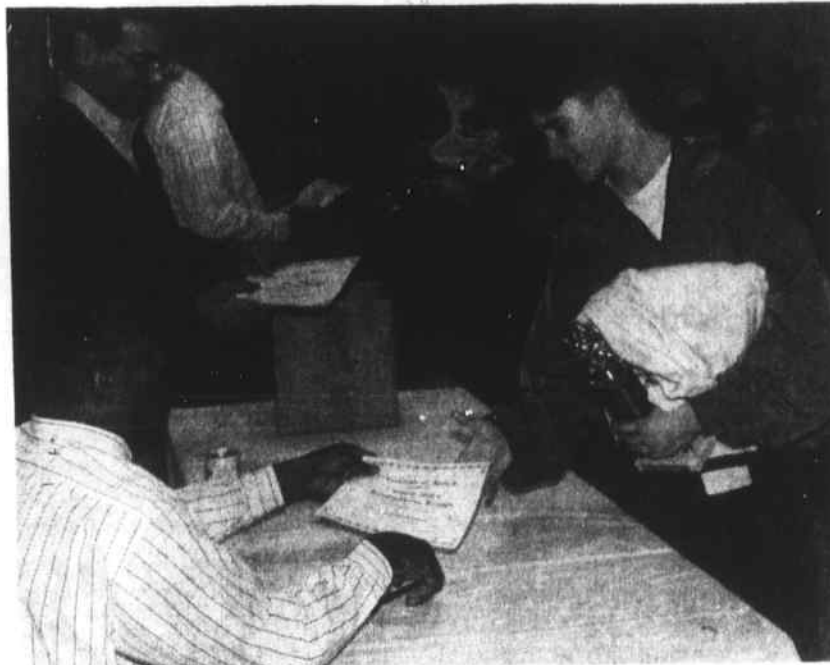
Top scorers for Providence were Craig Osgood with 10 points, Sean Osgood with eight, Pat Taylor and Derek Courtois with four each. Top scorers for Villanova were Dave Aronofsky with 10 points, Ryan Gaudet and Eric Ollila with four apiece.

In this see-saw battle, Mike Cavallaro and Steve Hunter gave their best efforts for Providence. Pat Rardon and Mike Gore controlled the boards for Villanova.

Virginia Tech 24 Georgetown 15

Top scorers for Virginia Tech were David Rappoli with 13 points, Patrick O'Shea with five and Mike Tocci with two. Top scorers for Georgetown were Steve Crawford and Danny O'Connell with two points.

Doug Horan, Joe Downs and Steve Gravalles got big baskets for Virginia Tech. Ryan Pilcher and Johnny Lee made great passes for Georgetown.



Rory Ballou accepts his awards from Dom Ritucci and the Patriots' Troy Brown at the Wilmington Pop Warner awards dinner last week. (photo by Phil Fenton).



Kelley Landers and Michelle Fenton gather up their trophies and sweatshirts at the Wilmington Pop Warner awards night last week. (photo by Phil Fenton).

Special Olympics Recycle for Gold

Massachusetts Special Olympics has unveiled its new "Recycle for Gold" fundraising program. Under this unique program, Bay State residents can donate their unwanted cars and trucks to Special Olympics, who will have the vehicle removed free of charge.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 200265
To Paul M. Hogan, Anita M. Hogan and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered 13 Charm Road, given by Paul M. Hogan to ComFed Savings Bank, dated November 12, 1986, registered at Middlesex County (Northern District) Land Registration Office of the Land Court as Document Number 114302. Noted on Certificate of Title Number 27491 in Book 140, page 181, now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 17th day of January 1994, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 6th day of December 1993.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

D15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 200587

To Kenneth F. Paglia and Andrea M. Paglia and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: European American Bank claiming to be the present holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 6 Bond Street, given by Kenneth F. Paglia and Andrea M. Paglia to Homeowners Funding Corporation of Connecticut, dated October 15, 1989, and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5100, Page 209, now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 17th day of January 1994, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 2nd day of December 1993.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Mark C. Moon and Nanci E. Moon to BayBank Middlesex dated September 22, 1988 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4661, Page 347, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction commencing at 11:00 A.M. on the 11th day of January, 1994 upon the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The Unit known as Unit 3, Building 4, Phase 5 in the CARTER GREEN II CONDOMINIUM of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a Condominium established by the Grantor pursuant to Mass. General Laws, Chapter 183A, by a Master Deed dated October 7, 1985, and recorded on October 7, 1985 in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 3204, Page 152. The Unit is conveyed together with an appurtenant 47.61 percent individual interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium and the exclusive right and easement to use certain Common Areas and Facilities as set forth in the Master Deeds. Said Unit is to be used for residential purposes only. The unit is also conveyed together with an appurtenant membership in the CARTER GREEN II CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, as set forth in the Master Deed. This conveyance is also subject to all provisions of the Master Deeds, ByLaws and Chapter 183A of the Mass. General Laws. The Unit is laid out as shown on the Unit Plan which is a copy of a portion filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in Mass. General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 2 and said unit contains the area shown on said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of F.I.C. Associates, Inc., of even date to be recorded herewith.

The premises are currently known and numbered as Unit 3, Building 4, Phase 5, Carter Green II Condominium, 3 Patrick Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

TERMS OF SALE: The mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, unpaid condominium fees and expenses, if any, having priority over the mortgage, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the Mortgage, if any there be. The mortgaged premises are also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) shall be required to be made to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale, with time being of the essence.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

BayBank, a Massachusetts trust company formerly known as BayBank Middlesex Present Holder of said Mortgage. By Its Attorneys Riemer & Braunstein Paul J.P. Loscocco Three Center Plaza Boston, Massachusetts 02108 D15,22,29 (617) 523-9000



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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
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outdoors column

The quiet time is upon us

by Bill Conlon
The '93 deer season is all but over (except for muzzle loaders), and we are now entering the quiet time.

You can still go fishing, if you're able to stand the damp chill and the thin skim of ice on the pond. Brook fishing is alive and well, but again you need a thick layer of fur and fat to ignore the cold. Pond fishing is made doubly-difficult now, due to the turnover of the pond.

As the top layer of water is cooled by contact with the frigid air, the water becomes more dense and it

sinks. Warmer water rises to take its place -- in a process we know as "rollover" -- until the water rising up is cold enough to freeze. Then we get substantial ice on the ponds.

Shallow water (swamps) roll over quickly, and freeze first. The deep water (Lake Winnepesaukee) takes much longer to freeze, and areas of The Breads may be open water at any time of the winter.

But the rollover is happening now on the lakes and ponds, and it will be a few more weeks until we've got enough ice for walking.

Several hunting seasons are still open in the small game category, but few hunters take to the fields after deer season ends. In fact, you can hunt into the new year on a few seasons, but nobody goes out. (The time is right for photo hunting, if you're so inclined!)

Trapping continues, but there are very few trappers working today. The bottom dropped out of the fur market years ago, and it has never rebounded. Many people (but not all!) are too politically correct to wear furs these days, so hurrah for those who still wear 'em.

What else? Boating has quieted down, with most boats up on blocks for the winter. The ocean remains ice free, but keep in mind that this is the North Atlantic, and winter is not a hospitable time for a cruise in these parts.

What to do? Not much. Oil and store your shotguns until next year, and check your hunting clothes for damage. A tear from a piece of barbed wire should receive a patch now, instead of finding the hole while packing for your first hunting trip next year.

Store the fishing rods in the cellar or in the garage rafters, and take a few minutes to clean your tackle box. You promised all year that you'd get around to cleaning out that box someday, throwing out the old sandwich, the rusty jar of pork rind and the dried-up salmon eggs,

so why not do it now. (Besides, the sight of you scrubbing out the box may inspire some gift giver!)

Other than that, all you can do is get your ice fishing gear ready for the season to come, get your license for next year, and sit back to reflect on the hunting and fishing stories you've compiled this year.

Hope you've had a good year, and that 1994 is even better!

--- Tackle Box ---

Saltwater fishing will be the topic January 8, when Saltwater Sportsman magazine holds the first of its National Seminars in Wilmington, at the Shriner's Auditorium. Much the same event will be held in Richmond VA, Atlanta, College Park MD, Houston, New Orleans, Jacksonville FL, and West Palm Beach FL, but the first of the series will be held in Wilmington! This isn't a "wander around" type of fishing show, although there will be booths with new equipment. Instead, this is a sit-down-and-learn seminar, with classes offered by some of the best-known charter captains in the area. Discussions will center on bluefin tuna, bluefish, striped bass, bottom fishing, mako shark fishing in New England, and other topics. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shriner's Auditorium. Tickets are \$35 each, which seems a bit steep, but this is the season for finding the right gift for your favorite old salt. Phone 1-800-448-7360 for tickets.

Hoop tourney

Central Catholic High School has announced the second annual January Jam Eighth Grade Basketball Tournament the weekend of January 13-17, 1994.

"Without a doubt this was the best eighth grade tournament in the area last year. We saw some excellent competition and everyone went away satisfied," said Kenneth Olson from Central Catholic.

Open to all third grade boys and girls teams, the cost of the tour-

ament is \$85 and will be held at Central Catholic High School.

Each team is guaranteed two games and all referees are I.A.A.B.O. certified. Trophies will be awarded to all players on the winning teams. Deadline for registration is January 3, 1994.

For more information, contact Ken Olson at Central Catholic, 508-682-0260.

Public skating

Public Skating is offered each Sunday at Ristuccia Exposition Center, 190 Main Street, Wilmington.

Each Sunday from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m. and holiday skating December

27 through 31 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person. Children under 12 must wear protective headgear.

WCTV program schedule

Channel 30, Public Access
Friday, Dec. 17: 1 and 5 p.m., Golden Years; 3 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Saturday, Dec. 18: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Santa Claus visits WCTV live; 6 p.m., Central America Update; 8 p.m., Marine birthday.

Sunday, Dec. 19: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 3 and 7 p.m., Golden Years.

Monday, Dec. 20: Noon, Foodaramaland; 1 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 2 p.m., Messiah; 3:30 p.m., Christmas Cheer; 5 p.m., Coping with Depression; 6 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Tuesday, Dec. 21: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 2 p.m., Golden Years; 3 p.m., Fireside Christmas Tales with JT Turner; 4 p.m., Marine birthday; 5 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 6 p.m., Central America Update; 7 p.m., Christmas Cheer; 8 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 9 p.m., Images of Christmas; 10 p.m., Deep Dish Television.

Wednesday, Dec. 22: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 2 p.m., Marine birthday; 4 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 5:30 p.m., Where Wishes Come True; 6 p.m., Images of Christmas; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 8 p.m., Auto Insurance Reform in Massachusetts with State Rep. Bruce Tarr; 9 p.m., Coping with Depression; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Thursday, Dec. 23: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; noon, Deep Dish Television; 1 p.m., Santa Claus visits WCTV (12/18); 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 10 p.m., Foodaramaland.

Channel 52
Educational Access

Friday, Dec. 17: TBA

Saturday, Dec. 18: 7:30 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence: The Children's Storytellers; 8 p.m., Winter Concert.

Sunday, Dec. 19: 8 p.m., The Mechanical Universe and Beyond.

Monday, Dec. 20: 6 p.m., The Mechanical Universe and Beyond; 7 p.m., Winter Festival; 8 p.m., For All Practical Purposes.

Tuesday, Dec. 21: 2 p.m., WHS Basketball; 4 p.m., Winter Festival; 6 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting of 12/15; 7 p.m., The Write Course (following school committee).

Wednesday, Dec. 22: 5 p.m., Winter Festival; 6 p.m., Home

Composting: Turning Your Spoils to Soil; 7 p.m., School Space Needs Public Hearing of 12/8.

Thursday, Dec. 23: 1 p.m., Winter Concerts; 5 p.m., Winter Festival; 6 p.m., The Write Course; 7 p.m., WHS Basketball.

Channel 56
Governmental access
Friday, Dec. 17: 1 p.m., AIM meeting of 11/22; 5 p.m., selectmen meeting of 12/13.

Saturday, Dec. 18: 7 p.m., Wilmington Within; 8 p.m., World in Focus.

Monday, Dec. 20: Noon, Wilmington Small Cities Program; 3 p.m., Sr. Community Activities #13; 6 p.m. Water and Sewer Commission meeting of 12/13.

Tuesday, Dec. 21: Noon, Wilmington Within; 3 p.m., Housing Authority meeting; 5 p.m., Small Cities Program; 6:30 p.m., World in Focus; 7 p.m., selectmen meeting of 12/13.

Wednesday, Dec. 22: 2:30 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting, live; 7 p.m., Wilmington Small Cities Program.

Thursday, Dec. 23: Noon, Water and Sewer Commission meeting of 12/13; 7 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting of 12/22.

YMCA swimming

The Wakefield YMCA will begin registration for the winter session of classes January 2. Open registration begins December 19.

Swim classes are available for all ages at the YMCA. Begin with Parent/Child classes that foster bonding with your child while incorporating water awareness, fun and songs. Preschoolers can enroll in the YMCA Skippers classes for three to five year olds. These classes are designed for the beginner swimmer to the more advanced preschooler who can go it alone without flotation devices. Preschoolers who may still need mom or dad with them can always enroll in the YMCA Parent and Tot classes.

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Ballardvale St. reconstruction in the works

by Capt. Larz Neilson
Prompt reconstruction of parts of Ballardvale Street, leading from Wilmington's Route 125 to Andover, was promised to members of the Ballardvale Traffic Management Association, on December 8. Held in the Genetics Institution in Andover, members of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington town officials and Wilmington police were also in attendance.

The interchange of Ballardvale Street and Route 125 was a main target, as was the installation of a permanent traffic light at that point. Several members of the Wilmington Police Department were present to hear the discussion. Representative Jim Miceli, who took an active part, promised that the operation will be "real sophisticated."

The Wilmington police have sought a traffic light at that place for more than a few years. The intersection has had traffic police on the job for many years, paid for by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, with assistance from nearby industries.

Christine Bresnahan, a project engineer for the Massachusetts Highway Department was the principal speaker. Talking about the problem at the intersection she said that if there are no problems the work should be completed some time next summer. The traffic signal problem, she said, "will be solved."

There are many environmental restraints, the meeting was told by Rep. Miceli and Bresnahan. Bresnahan believes there will be work "early in 1994" on the problem of environmental restraints. "I cannot promise you that on an early date you will be riding on a new road."

Miceli believes that the time table "will be shorter." It will be, he said, a "real sophisticated operation. It may be completed before the present job at the intersection of Andover Street is completed."

There will be, Miceli told the audience, "talk on this subject this afternoon, in the State House."

Kevin Sullivan, former mayor of Lawrence, and a design engineer for the Mass. DPW told the audience it was "Full Steam Ahead."

There has been a Public Works Economic Development grant which will be available the first year, the audience was told. "The sum involved is \$50 million. We look forward to seeing it on our radar."

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 4, 1994 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Mark Lopez, Treasurer, Doherty & Lopez Corporation, 12 Crystal Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Stonehedge Estates," Dated November 5, 1993, Scale: 1"=40', Engineer/Land Surveyor: Dana F. Perkins, Inc., 1215 Main Street, Unit 111, Tewksbury, MA 01876, located off Burlington Avenue and shown as Assessors' Map 18, Parcel 18 and Part of Parcel 18F. The proposed subdivision contains thirty (30) lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Richard A. Longo, Chair
D15,22 Wilmington Planning Board

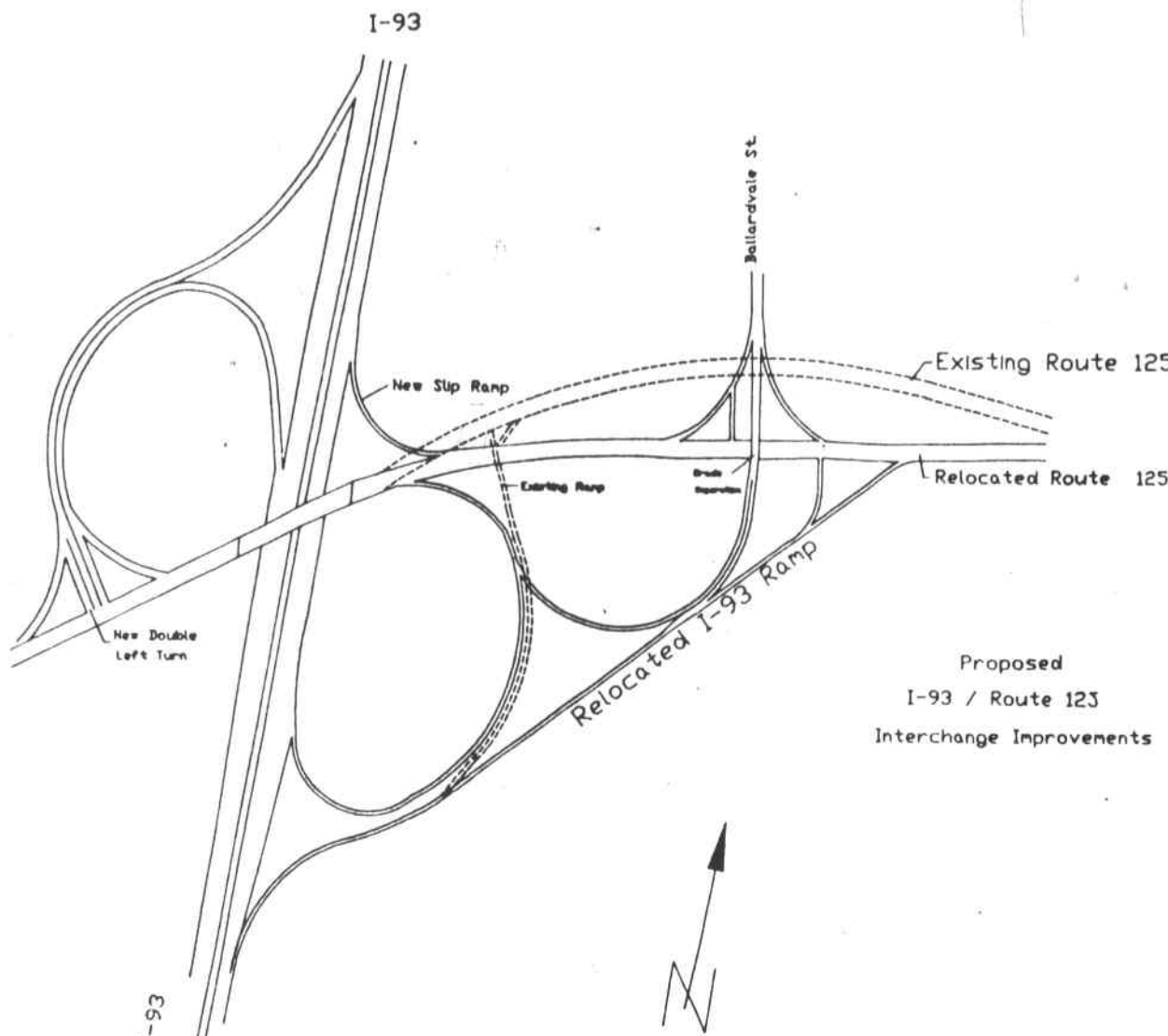
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 200737
To Carl A. Bishop, Linda D. Bishop Trustees of Allen-Dale Realty Trust and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Andover Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Massachusetts Property numbered: Unit 208, 2480 Main Street, Forest Terrace Condominium given by Carl A. Bishop and Linda D. Bishop Trustees of Allen-Dale Realty Trust to Andover Bank dated March 17, 1988 recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 4440, Page 75 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 17th day of January 1994, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert V. Cauchon, Chief Justice of said Court this 7th day of December 1993.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
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Wilmington police news

Arrests

Tuesday, December 7

Jay C. Viselli, 35, of 26 Parker St., Wilmington, arrested by Officers David Axelrod and Robert Richter on the basis of a local traffic warrant.

John McKenzie, 28, of 6 Geary St., Stoneham, arrested by Officer Axelrod and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Thursday, December 9

Douglas E. Wilson, 23, of 48

Shawsheen Rd., Billerica, arrested by Officer Paul Jepson for operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license.

Friday, December 10

Philip C. Gray, 46, of 12 Carmel St., Wilmington, arrested by Officer Jon Shepard and charged with assault and battery.

Tuesday, December 13

Fabio Caceres, 31, of 139 Garden St., Lawrence, arrested by Officer Shepard at Lawrence Court on the basis of a default warrant for the possession of burglar's tools.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Lawrence M. Kenney and Arezou Kenney to BayBank Middlesex dated December 23, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4362, Page 194, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction commencing at 11:00 A.M. on the 11th day of January, 1994 upon the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The Unit known as Unit 16, Building 32, Phase V in the Carter Green II Condominium of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a Condominium established by the Grantor pursuant to Mass. General Laws, Chapter 183A, by a Master Deed dated October 7, 1985, and recorded on October 7, 1985 in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 3204, Page 152. The Unit is conveyed together with an appurtenant .4761 percent individual interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium and the exclusive right and easement to use certain Common Areas and Facilities as set forth in the Master Deeds. Said Unit is to be used for residential purposes only. The unit is also conveyed together with an appurtenant membership in the Carter Green II Condominium Association, as set forth in the Master Deed. This conveyance is also subject to all provisions of the Master Deeds, Bylaws and Chapter 183A of the Mass. General Laws. The Unit is laid out as shown on the Unit Plan which is a copy of a portion filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in Mass. General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 2 and said unit contains the area shown on said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of F.I.C. Associates, Inc., of even date to be recorded herewith. (Book 4362, Page 189)

The premises is known and numbered as Unit 16, Building 32, Phase V, Carter Green II Condominium, 36 Patrick Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

TERMS OF SALE: The mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, unpaid condominium fees and expenses, if any, having priority over the mortgage, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the Mortgage, if any there be. The mortgaged premises are also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) shall be required to be made to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale, with time being of the essence.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

BayBank, a Massachusetts trust company formerly known as BayBank Middlesex
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys
Riemer & Braunstein
Paul J.P. Loscocco
Three Center Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(617) 523-9000
D15,22,29

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Anthony P. Maharaj and Beverly Ann Babooram to BayBank Middlesex dated April 21, 1988 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4478, Page 105, and assigned to BayBanks Mortgage Corporation by Assignment dated March 1, 1990 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 5262, Page 137, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction commencing at 11:00 A.M. on the 11th day of January, 1994 upon the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The Unit known as Unit 4, Building 4, Phase V in the Carter Green II Condominium of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a Condominium established by the Grantor pursuant to Mass. General Laws, Chapter 183A, by a Master Deed dated October 7, 1985, and recorded on October 7, 1985 in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 3204, Page 152. The Unit is conveyed together with an appurtenant .4761 percent individual interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium and the exclusive right and easement to use certain Common Areas and Facilities as set forth in the Master Deeds. Said Unit is to be used for residential purposes only. The unit is also conveyed together with an appurtenant membership in the Carter Green II Condominium Association, as set forth in the Master Deed. This conveyance is also subject to all provisions of the Master Deeds, Bylaws and Chapter 183A of the Mass. General Laws. The Unit is laid out as shown on the Unit Plan which is a copy of a portion filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in Mass. General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 2 and said unit contains the area shown on said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of F.I.C. Associates, Inc., of even date to be recorded herewith (Book 4478, Page 100).

TERMS OF SALE: The mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, buildings and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, unpaid condominium fees and expenses, if any, having priority over the Mortgage, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the Mortgage, if any there be. The mortgaged premises are also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) shall be required to be made to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale, with time being of the essence.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

BayBanks Mortgage Corporation
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By Its Attorneys,
Riemer & Braunstein
Paul J.P. Loscocco
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All Around Travel Update

by Peggy Lee
President/Owner



A LULU OF AN AIRPORT STOPOVER

For most travelers, airports are places to get out of, preferably as quickly as possible. Hawaii's Honolulu Airport is using a little creativity and technological wizardry to turn that image around. Time literally flies for visitors who wander into the airport's Pacific Aerospace Museum. Among the distractions are a multimedia reenactment of that infamous day on Battleship Row when the U.S. hurtled into World War II. The museum also offers up-to-the-second satellite weather reports on some two dozen cities, available at the touch of a button. The overall emphasis is on hands-on exhibits for all ages, including stations where you can "build" aircraft via computer or experience landing in a flight simulator.

Other things not to miss include a trip to ALL AROUND TRAVEL to maximize your travel options. Whether you're going to Hawaii or have another destination in mind, we'll tell you about the "must sees" and the "don't bothers." Chances are one of our staff has been where you're going and can help with personal experiences. Now is an excellent time to visit Hawaii, so come see us at 203 Jefferson Rd., N. Wilmington (Rt. 62). We're open Mon-Fri 9-5 and after hours by appointment (658-2313).

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: Unit 17, Building 5, Pheasant Hunt Condominiums, 17 Randolph Drive, Tewksbury, Massachusetts

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William M. Barbeau and Sandra A. Barbeau to Lowell Institution for Savings, dated July 28, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4969, Page 46, of which mortgage Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Liquidating Agent for Lowell Institution for Savings is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on January 7, 1994, on the mortgaged premises located at 25 Wilson Road, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, in the Southerly part thereof, situated on the Northwesterly side of Wilson Road, being shown as Lots 63 and 79 on a plan entitled "Shawsheen Manor, So. Tewksbury, Mass., Developed by Leo M. Bonaghi, June 1929, Alfred Millhouse, C.E.," which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 57, Plan 64, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Wilson Road, 40 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots 64 and 78 on said plan, 200 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lincoln Road, as shown on said plan, 40 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lots 62 and 80 on said plan, 200 feet.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2010, Page 16. Subject to a first mortgage to Comfed Savings Bank recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4334, on Page 12 in the original principal amount of \$114,000.00, and purportedly assigned to Imperial Federal Savings Association by instrument recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5678, on Page 26, and purportedly assigned to American Residential Mortgage Corporation by instrument recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5678, on Page 27, and purportedly assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by instrument recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6673, on Page 112.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens; improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 388, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION AS LIQUIDATING AGENT FOR LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

Present holder of said mortgage
By Its Attorneys
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The mortgaged premises includes, to the extent of the Mortgagor's interest therein, plumbing fixtures, gas and electric fixtures, fire extinguishing systems, shades, screens, blinds, storm windows, wall partitions, attached floor coverings, and all other fixtures now or hereafter placed on or in the mortgaged premises insofar as the same are, or can be, by agreement of the parties be made, a part of the realty.

Said Unit is to be used only for residential purposes.

Being the same premises conveyed to Harold F. Wiksten by deed dated July 16, 1986, and recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 3594 Page 209.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the same mortgage above described. Five Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$5,000.00) of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty days after the date of sale. The deed shall be delivered within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale by the mortgagee.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
Meridian Mortgage Corporation
By its Attorney-in-Fact,
Carol A. Kenney, Esquire
Bourget & Kenney
157 Locust Street, PO Box DD
Falmouth, MA 02540
508-548-6772
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church news

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

1173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584

Thurs., Dec. 16: 6:30 p.m., Tadpoles and Tree Climbers at the Drapers (boys five to seven); 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Battalion (young men grades seven through 12).

Fri., Dec. 17: 6:30 p.m., Pioneers (grades one through seven); Stockades (boys grades three through six).

Sat., Dec. 18: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast; 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., Dec. 19: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., worship service, Junior Church for ages four through seven, nursery care.

Wed., Dec. 22: Prayer service.

For details and location of each of these ministries, call the church Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (508) 658-8584.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Anne P. Davis, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Dec. 19: 8:15 a.m., Communion; 9 a.m., Sunday School; 9:45 a.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Family worship and infant preschool care; 4:30 p.m., Jr. and Sr. MYF -bowling; 8 p.m., Al-Anon, new time.

Mon., Dec. 20: 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tues., Dec. 21: 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 6:15 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Choir; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed. Dec. 22: noon, Esther Circle, Christmas luncheon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 3:00 p.m., Daisies; 3:30 p.m., Daisies; 7:30 p.m., Evangelism, education.

Thurs., Dec. 23: 3:30 p.m., Brownies.

Fri., Dec. 24: 7 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight family service; 7:30 p.m., AA; 11 p.m., Traditional communion candlelight service.

Tewksbury First Baptist Church

The Rev. Richard Haley, pastor; 851-6575; 1500 Andover St., (Route 33) No. Tewksbury.

Sun., Dec. 19: 10 a.m. Worship service with nursery care available; fellowship hour follows.

Mon., 20: 10 a.m., Bible study. Call 851-6575 for details.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Thurs., Dec. 9: 6:30 p.m., Handbell choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., N.A.

Sat., Dec. 11: 8:15 a.m., Men's study.

Sun., Dec. 12: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior Choir; 6 p.m., Youth group; 7 p.m., Evening service with Doug Baker.

Mon., Dec. 13: 4 p.m., Cub Scout Den 4; 6 p.m., Cub Scout Den 6, Cub Scout Den 3; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Committee; 7:30 p.m., Nicotine Anonymous, Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tues., Dec. 14: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin; 508-851-9411.

Sun., Dec. 19: 10 a.m., Church worship service, led by the Rev. Paul D. Millin. Church School for three year olds through grade 12, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Fellowship time following worship; 11:15 a.m., Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Youth handbell choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir rehearsal.

Thurs., Dec. 16: 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal, Fairgrieve Room.

Fri., Dec. 17: 7 p.m., Friendship Circle pie social in the vestry.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of Main and South Streets, Rev. Susan Curtis, pastor; 658-9551. Sanctuary is wheel chair accessible.

Sunday, Dec. 19: 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship service, nursery care available; 11:15 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Elizabeth Carpenter, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

First Sunday of each month is morning prayer service including the monthly collection for the Wilmington Food Pantry. All remaining Sundays are services of the Holy Eucharist. Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl child care available during the service. Coffee hour with refreshments immediately following the service.

Sun., Dec. 19: 8 a.m., Men's Fellowship; 9 a.m., Adult chorale rehearsal; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, fourth Sunday in Advent, Lighting of Advent Wreath, Children's Nacimiento, Sunday School, Crib and Crawl nursery care, coffee hour and children's chorale rehearsal following service. Ingathering of Christmas goodie bags for Tewksbury State Hospital.

Tues., Dec. 21: 4 p.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Healing service; 7:30 p.m., Advent program

Wed., Dec. 22: 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

Fri., Dec. 24: 5:30 p.m., Children's service; 10:30 p.m., Candlelight Eucharist.

Sat., Dec. 25: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Temple Shalom Emeth, Burlington

Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St., Burlington. Rabbi Susan Abramson. Weekly Shabbat service 8 p.m. (7:30 p.m. when there is family service)

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Questions may be directed to 272-2351.



Don Rich, President Elect of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club helped serve the meal at the Deming Way elderly housing on Sunday as the Kiwanis Club

provided a holiday dinner for 40 seniors in the community hall and 20 in their individual apartments.



Lucy LaBella, Joe LaBella and Bob Abelli enjoy the annual Christmas dinner held last week at the Tewksbury Senior center.

The event is always one of highlights of the Christmas season in Tewksbury. (photo by Erik Neilson).

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Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

Will Samatis

Will is the ten year old son of Bill & Karin Samatis. He attends the Joshua Eaton Elementary school. Among his many interests are drawing, baseball & playing video games.

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Luther Smith accepts a Christmas present from Tiger Cub, Patrick Companschi at the annual Kiwanis holiday dinner for the residents of the

Deming Way elderly housing on Sunday. Cubs from Pack 136 sang carols as the Kiwanis Club served meals to 60 seniors.

Wilmington senior topics

Commissioners meet Tuesday
The December Elder Commissioners meeting will be held in the function room of the Senior Center, 15 School St., Tuesday, December 21 beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Successful fair

Thanks to all those who participated in making the recent fair such a success. Seniors earned enough money to hold their yearly open house party and to replace some supplies used in the activity programs.

Hearing specialist

The hearing specialist will be at the Center Friday, Dec. 17 from 9:30 a.m. He will be testing the hearing ability of seniors and hearing aids for proficiency.

Nurse Thursday

Nurse Ann will be administering diabetes tests and checking blood pressures Tuesday Dec. 16, starting at 1:30 p.m. Seniors are advised to check for diabetes frequently as it is a disease with few symptoms and the simple blood test alerts those yet unaware of the illness.

Upholstering

Ray Allen, upholstering instructor has finished teaching his students how to cover a seat on chairs. The students received their instructions by covering all the folding chairs at the center. Many of them had split seat covers. They removed the old covers and replaced them with a more expensive, stronger material. They also learned how to replace the seat back onto the chair with more durable fasteners. Ray is now in the process of teaching his students how to cover a much larger chair with a back and seat.

Any Wilmington senior may join Ray's class on any Thursday morning at 9. He has been a teacher for many years. He donates three hours a week to teaching seniors the craft of reupholstering furniture free of cost. Seniors are asked not to take their own furniture in to be worked on. There is enough at the Center needing repair.

Bingo

Bingo will resume Friday, Dec. 17 at 1 p.m.

Energy fund needs help

The Good Neighbor Energy Fund under the Salvation Army is seeking help to meet the needs of the large number of unemployed people seeking fuel assistance. One way they are asking for assistance is by users to add a dollar more a month to the electric or gas bills when we send them in. The electric and gas companies will add another dollar to the donation.

In this area Reading Municipal Light Department and Colonial Gas are taking part in the program.

Over income seniors may qualify

Seniors who are over income for the federal or state fuel assistance program may qualify for the Good Neighbor Program. To qualify an applicant's gross household income must fall between 150-200 percent of the Federal Poverty guidelines. Those are: family of one, income

can be between 10,455 and 13,941; family of two, 14,145 and 18,861; family of three, 17,835 to 23,781, etc. add 3,690-4,922 per family member to arrive at the number in your household. An eligible household will receive up to \$200 per heating season depending on the level of need.

In this area one may apply at the Salvation Army Office at One Franklin St., Lowell, MA 01852. Call 508-458-3396.

Tewksbury senior topics

The Council on Aging and the Coordinator are grateful to all those people who helped in the preparation and cleanup of the Senior Center annual Christmas dinners last week; and to all those people who donated door prizes at the dinners.

Santa Day at the Senior Center was a huge success. Mr. and Mrs. Beals served as photographers; Raymond Brousseau donned the famous red suit; all the Gilberts provided the purple personality, the clown and games; the Lunceford family provided the pet zoo and senior elf were on the scene as well. A great afternoon, the product of everyone's help.

The Council on Aging does not meet in December.

Those traveling on the Vanity Fair Outlet LeSalette Shrine day trip are reminded that the motorcoach will leave the Senior Center at 10:15 a.m. The estimated time of return is 7:30 p.m.

Payments for the "Joey and Maria's Wedding" day trip to Montvale Plaza on January 12 are due by December 28.

A podiatry clinic will be held at the Senior Center Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 8:30 a.m. One may sign up for this clinic at the front desk at the Senior Center or by calling 640-4480. This clinic will consist of toe nail clipping and podiatry advise. It is limited to 20 seniors.

Beginning in January the Shine Volunteers, Bernie Shea and Herb van Hogeand will hold hours Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon. One may arrange an appointment by calling Linda Brabant, or by stopping by on one of these days.

With the exception of Friday, Dec. 24, the regular schedule of activities and programs will be held next week: walking each morning at 9;

hot lunches Monday through Thursday at 11:45 a.m. (a two day advance notice is required by calling 851-5121 or 640-4480); Monday, exercises at 9:45 a.m.; cribbage and whist lessons at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, bingo at 1 p.m.; Wednesday, arts and crafts at 9 a.m., VNA nurse clinic 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; cribbage at 1 p.m.; Thursday, tap dance lessons at 9 a.m.; line dancing at 10 a.m. and whist at 1 p.m.

The Friends of the Elderly Christmas raffle will be held next Wednesday afternoon prior to the cribbage activities. Prizes have been donated by Diane Comier who made a beautiful 17 piece nativity set, Grace Iandolo made the lovely crocheted table cloth; Marie Mezin made the mini Christmas tree; Lorene Patch donated the musical ornament and Olsten Health Care donated the Christmas basket. Raffle tickets may be obtained until raffle time next Wednesday.

senior menus

Wilmington seniors

Week of December 20

Monday: Oven roast pork dinner, gravy on the side, parslid potato, seasoned broccoli, apple-sauce, wheat bread and butter, cake with frosting and milk.

Tuesday: Ground beef stroganoff over noodles, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, salisbury steak, gravy on the side, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable medley, wheat bread and butter, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Lemon pepper chicken, creamy whipped potato, seasoned carrots and peas mixed, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of December 20

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Chicken patty oriental, winter squash, rice, sourdough bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, crax, meatloaf with jardiniere sauce, lyonnaise potatoes, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Cranberry juice, pot roast with gravy, baked potato, glazed baby carrots, wheat roll, Hunter's pudding.

Thursday: Barbecued chicken leg, zucchini and tomatoes, mashed potato, rye bread, pudding.

Friday: Site closed.

Snow closings

As a general rule, if the public schools are canceled due to bad weather, Minuteman Home Care's Meals on Wheels and Eating Together luncheons will be canceled. When schools are closed for vacation, the decision to cancel will be made by Minuteman and announced on the radio.

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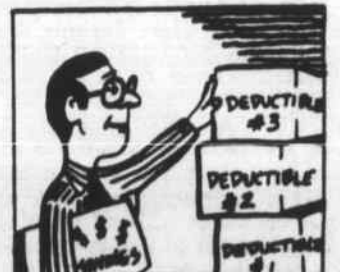
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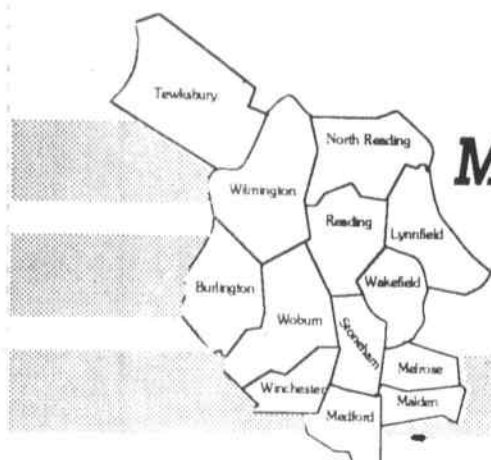
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"We weren't supposed to tell anyone; not even our wives."

He was a 'Spy Catcher'

By KEN MAGUIRE

Philippino militant Tia Doro was a Japanese sympathizer during World War II and often showed off to Japanese military leaders in hopes of winning their favor. To show his loyalty one day on the island of Leyte, he rounded up six fellow Philipinos he claimed to have been guerrillas assisting Americans in the Pacific.

"He had them tied with wire, put them in this hut, threw gasoline all over the hut, and lit it," explained Reading resident Robert MacDonald, who served with the US Army Counterintelligence Corps (CIC) and who went behind enemy lines to arrest Tia Doro shortly after the massacre. "He burned them alive. We had about 25 affidavits for what this guy did."

Much of MacDonald's work, and that of the CIC, cannot be

found in history text books. Their missions were top secret, and have remained that way until very recently. The CIC, often described as the FBI of the Army, was responsible for catching spies and fighting espionage and sabotage on all war fronts.

MacDonald, a Burditt Business School graduate, was one of only 4,500 CIC agents and special agents, handpicked from the 11 million Americans in uniform during WWII. His high IQ, 139, was typical of all agents, many of whom were lawyers, linguists, newspaper men, and law enforcement officials. Other notable CIC agents were Henry Kissinger, Maine Senator George Mitchell, and author J.D. Salinger.

Just two weeks ago MacDonald, now retired, was elected Vice-President of the Military Intelligence Association

of New England at its annual meeting. The group was formed after the war and is affiliated with the National Counter Intelligence Corps Association.

"It's only recently that information is coming out (about the CIC)," the 73-year-old MacDonald said. "It was so secretive. Originally we weren't supposed to tell anyone, not even our wives."

Training included lock picking, hot wiring cars, bomb detection, and surveillance techniques. Most were trained in Chicago, but MacDonald was schooled in Brisbane, Australia. Fearing the war was passing him by, he volunteered for paratrooper duties and joined the 11th CIC Airborne Detachment.

"It was the best thing I ever did," he said. "That's when I started enjoying the Army." Two years later, he was sent home on temporary leave. "The day after I arrived back home, the war ended so I never had to go back. That was a blessing. We were supposed to return for the invasion of Japan, which was being planned at the time."

Just lucky? Ten years after the war ended, MacDonald woke up in the middle of the night, having just experienced a nightmare. "I counted up to 20 times that I very easily could have been killed and wasn't," he recalled. "I actually got the shakes. I

went behind enemy lines a number of times. I was very fortunate."

On one mission, MacDonald and fellow Special Agent Ray DuBois penetrated enemy lines in the Philippines to free a group of Allied prisoners who had been in a Japanese prison for almost three years. The same day they were freed, a large Japanese mortar shell exploded in a palm tree above where the group had dug in. Two of the former prisoners were killed and six more injured. MacDonald and DuBois were unscathed.

During a beach head invasion at Nasugbu, which eventually led to the liberation of Manila, MacDonald was almost the victim of "friendly fire." An American soldier had carelessly dropped a smoking grenade on the beach. MacDonald threw a case of rations on it, ducked and prayed. Once again, he walked away without a scratch.

The enemy that eventually took down MacDonald was Mother Nature, via Hepatitis. He picked it up through bad drinking water.

"I knew I had Hepatitis," he said. "My skin and eyes turned yellow. But I was a kid, I didn't know it was bad. I just thought nothing of it." He was hospitalized for six weeks and fed intravenously for most of his stay there.



SPY CATCHER ROBERT MACDONALD proudly displays his US Army Counterintelligence Corps certificate. This Reading resident operated behind enemy lines in the Pacific during World War II.

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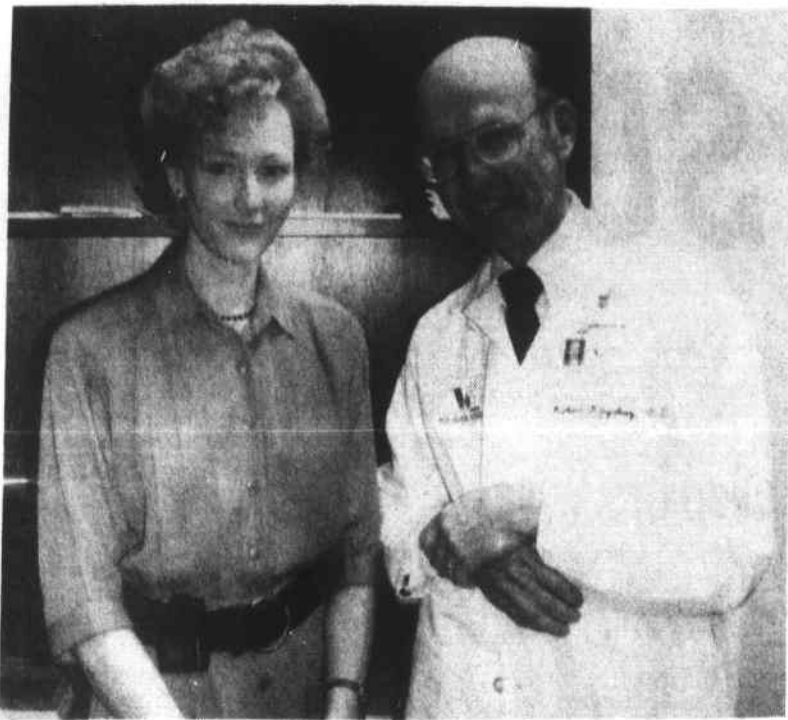
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Communicating about breast cancer is very important

Despite advances made in the early detection and treatment of cancer, the word itself still strikes fear into the hearts of its victims. Just as medicine has made progress in treating cancer, so the profession has made strides in communicating to patients about their illness as well as educating them in regards to further testing, treatment and ultimate outcome.

Beverly Bowker, M.D., an oncologist at Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center, feels doctors should allow the patient to direct the initial discussion about their illness. When a patient first learns that they have cancer, they are overwhelmed with fear and various concerns that are unique to that patient and family.

To attempt to educate in that



BEVERLY BOWKER, M.D., an oncologist at the Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center with Richard Kingsbury, M.D., a board-certified surgeon and medical director of Winchester Hospital's Breast Care Center.

setting is futile. Rather, addressing the patient's immediate questions and allowing them to remain in control of the flow of information, tailors this conversation to the patients' needs and emotional state. So, whether embroiled in a discussion of the latest clinical trial results or merely holding a hand, the patient is best served.

Once the person - and, ideally, his or her family, is ready to learn more, the education process begins. "The patients disease and any further tests that might be necessary to know if the cancer has spread, leads to a discussion of treatment options and potential outcomes," says Dr. Bowker. "The second focus of the education process is to introduce the support systems available to both the patient and family.

Social workers, support groups and counselors all assist the patient with the emotional stresses of their disease and the treatment.

A doctor's willingness to repeat information is critical, and Dr. Bowker encourages patients and families to question. "Ask educated questions,

ask redundant questions, but ask questions," she says. "We may tell a person something about the disease, and although they may be listening, he or she may not fully comprehend what is being said."

It is often useful to ask the patient to repeat what they perceive you have told them. This assures that the patient has heard the information and has processed it appropriately. Also, having more than one person present at visits can help, since each person may pick up different details.

Even when the patient faces the most serious of consequences, Dr. Bowker still feels that the doctor and family must be candid. "If a person knows they are dying, they can often share and savor the life that remains." Life itself becomes more precious and sharing it, with its pains and joys, with family and friends, can develop stronger and closer relationships.

JOE and ELLEN ANDERSON of Woodridge announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel

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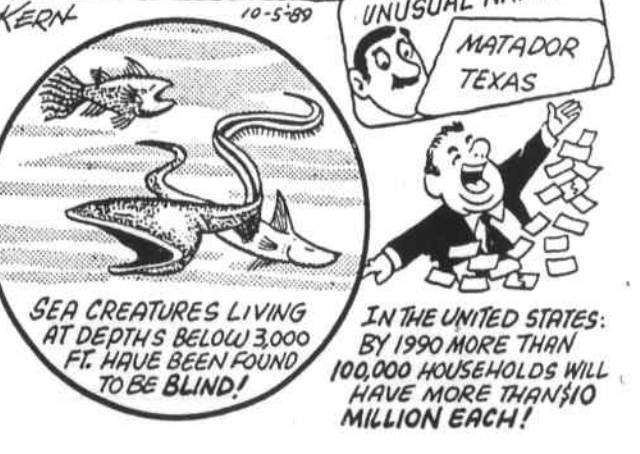
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Out of Town Births

Lee, on October 12, 1993 at Edward Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Edgar and Mildred Pigott of Clearwater, Florida and Robert and Rose Anderson of Naperville, Illinois. Great grandmother is Bessie Langjahr.

DAVID and JUDITH GOODYEAR of Lynn announce the birth of their daughter, Kara Lee, on December 4, 1993 at Salem Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to William and Lola Becker of Woburn and

Patrick and Mildred Goodyear of Lynn.

GARRET DUPAUL and WANDA SEEGER of Wells, Maine announce the birth of their son, Tyler Bryce, on November 17, 1993 at Southern Maine Medical Center. Grandparent honors are extended to Beverly McCully of Reading, Bernard DuPaul of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cannell of Kennebunk, Maine.

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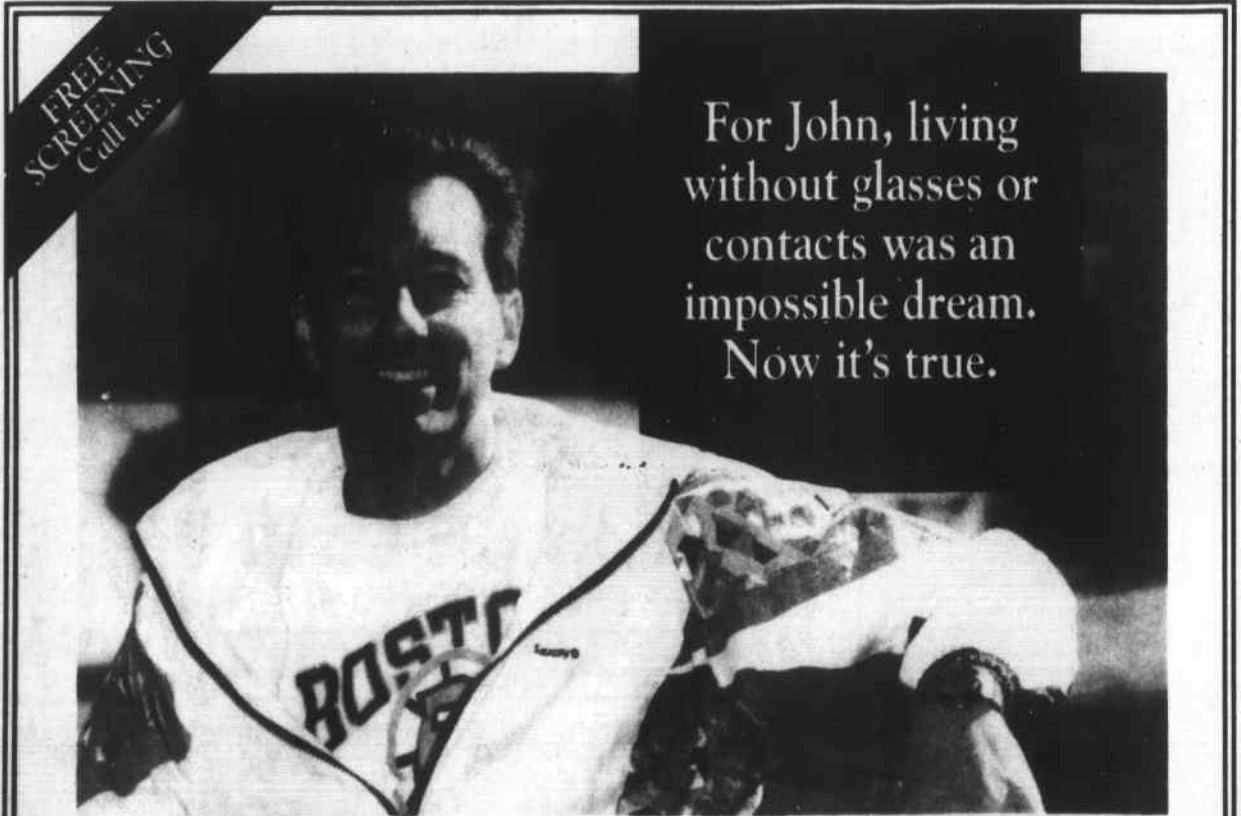
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Treble Chorus concert on Sunday in Andover

Daniel Pinkham, a prolific and versatile composer in his 70th year, will conduct the Treble Chorus of New England as they perform his "Christmas Cantata" at their performance, "Christmas in Andover," on December 19 at 4 p.m. at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover.

To his credit, Mr. Pinkham has composed four symphonies and other works for large ensembles; cantatas and oratorios, concertos for organ, piano, piccolo, trumpet and violin. In addition he has created theatre works, chamber operas, electronic music and 20 documentary film scores.

Mr. Pinkham, a native of Lynn, studied organ and harmony at Phillips Academy, Andover. Later at Harvard he studied with A. Tillman Merritt

and Aaron Copeland and further studied the Harpsichord with Putnam Alrich and Wanda Landowska. At Tanglewood he studied composition with Arthur Honegger and Samuel Barber.

Last June the Treble Chorus of New England performed at the International Music Festival in Shrewsbury, England. It is a remarkable group of superbly trained singers.

On December 19 at 4 p.m. the Chorus, consisting of 88 children ages 6 through 17 from eastern Massachusetts and southern New England, will also perform Vivaldi's Gloria as part of its program of seasonal music under the direction of Marie Stultz, Artistic Direction. Tickets may be obtained by calling Paula King at (508) 664-4705.

Kathleen Tarr elected Vice President

Kathleen Tarr, president of Homestead Mortgage Corporation, 50 Main St., North Reading, has been elected as vice president of the Massachusetts Association of Mortgage Brokers and Correspondent Lenders (MAMBCL).

At the annual MAMBCL meeting and dinner held recently at the World Trade Center Boston, Ms. Tarr was sworn in along with the 1994 officers and directors. Her main involvement will be as chairman of MAMBCL's continuing educational program and she is currently teaching "Mortgage Originations - Not Your Ordinary Sales Job" at Bentley College.

Kathy founded Homestead Mortgage Corporation in 1991 with Ms. Dawne Schermerhorn. The company has grown to include five originators, three



Kathleen Tarr
processors and additional office staff.

Kathy was also listed in *Who's Who of American Women, 1993-1994* and is secretary of the North Reading Business Association. She resides in Haverhill with her husband, Raymond.

About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Arriving "home" from far away

Welcome home for the holidays!

The holiday lights this year shine especially bright for the following area families: Alice Klein and Barry Park of Winchester and their daughter Sarah Yi who arrived home from China recently at the age of five months; Joseph and Donna Capuzzo of Tewksbury and their infant Ariana, who arrived this year from Colombia; Raymond and Patricia O'Brien of Medford and their five-month-old daughter Melissa Kimberly Varsha, who arrived recently from India; Bruce and Jane Cerullo of Reading and their four-month-old daughter Emma Jin from Korea.

Congratulations go to Marc and Jenny Abatiell of Wakefield and their three-month-old son Cameron Lee from Korea; Joan and Linda Bandoni of Tewksbury and daughter Kristina from Paraguay; Walter and Dorothy Marshall of Reading and seven-month-old son Gregory from Russia; and Thomas and Joan Murphy of Reading and one-year-old Daniel from the Ukraine.

Congratulations also to Kenneth and Janet Rush of Burlington on the arrival of Eugene from China; Al and Caryl Bonaiuto of Tewksbury on the arrival of their infant son from Chile; Ronald and Mary Ann Villeneuve of Tewksbury and their infant son Joseph from Colombia; Robert and Judith Ciampa of Wilmington and their infant daughter Aliana from Colombia; Bruce and Linda Farnham of Medford and their five-month-old son Daniel from Korea; Paul and Carol Frasca of Woburn and three-month-old Adam In Soo from Korea; David and Nancy Tuttle of Reading and their son John Paul from Paraguay; Robert and Beth Maurer of Wakefield and Cameron Robert Joshin who arrived this year at the age of five months from Korea; John Marino and Sharon Merrill of Winchester and their children Julia and Mark from Paraguay; Joseph and Laurie D'Urso of Tewksbury and their son Sefan Rivas Flores from Peru.

Welcome home for the holidays - and forever - to all of the above arrivals and to those who follow: Richard and Phyllis Spry of Wilmington and their twins Lucas and Kerri from Peru; James and Margie Wilson of Melrose on the arrival of James Edward Li Ju from China; and Paul and Joanne Healy of Reading and their children Olya and Zhenka from Russia.

Most of the children above met their forever families and

arrived in the Middlesex East area within the past six months or so.

Winchester library books architect

Winchester's Library Design Selection Committee has voted unanimously to stick with architects Thomson, French and Matsumoto, Inc. as they progress from the design-develop phase of library renovation to the real thing.

Three additional phases of work, as outlined by the architects, include preparing construction drawings, obtaining construction bids and supervising construction.

With the move by Library Trustee Lane McGovern to approve the extension in accordance with the three-phase program outlined by the firm and the approval of Town Manager Chad Maurer, the Library Design Selection Committee was dissolved.

Why fly to China when Woburn calls?

Woburn's License Commission has approved a request by the Asia Gourmet to go before the state's Alcohol Beverage Control Commission for a license to operate in Cummings Park at the former site of Lotus, the Penn State and the old Golden School - and almost the site of the Szechuan Pavilion which has withdrawn an early November application.

Asia Gourmet owner John Lin has been associated in various capacities with the New Asia Restaurant in Lexington, Peking Cuisine, Anthony's Pier 4, Weylu's, and the China Grove in Boston, a Celtics favorite.

Meanwhile, the commissioners approved an entertainment license for the new Jade Restaurant, formerly Good and Plenty and Joseph's.

So if any of the existing above are open on New Year's Eve, the

questions become where and which: Which New Year's celebration? In which year?

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Burlington enjoys screen and page

Burlington's multiplex, colossal, 10-screen movie theater will soon be a reality. See for yourself by standing at Burlington Mall and looking toward South

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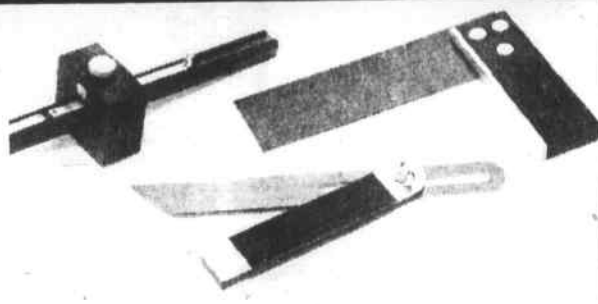
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repercussions. "There was a lot of agent activity everywhere," said Isadore "Iz" Zack, the Regional VP of the Military Intelligence Association of New England and a former Boston-based CIC supervisor. "We were in Africa, Europe, and the Pacific, anywhere where there were American troops."

In Europe, CIC agents weeded out German spies planted in French villages after German troops retreated. Even here at home there was plenty of activity.

"There were always 50 or 60 CIC agents in Boston," Zack said. "Boston was a key area because its a port on invocation. They were all in plain clothes."

They'd go to bars and listen to conversations."

Zack was one of many CIC agents assigned to the Manhattan Project, one of the best kept secrets of all time. He said protecting American secrets was just as important as spy catching overseas.

"It was an operation to keep the other side from learning all your secrets and setting up a tight security net," he explained. "If you set up a good defense and deflate the enemy, that's a victory. A perfect example is the Manhattan Project. When that bomb dropped (on Hiroshima) nobody knew anything about it."

A secret such as the development of the atomic bomb was something any spy, or spy-catcher, would have killed - literally - to learn about. While MacDonald was not fortunate

enough to uncover information as critical as that, he often pried facts out of Japanese prisoners.

"They can't very well say only name, rank and serial number because they're taught to never be captured," MacDonald said. "So consequently, ask them something and they'll tell you anything you want to know."

It paid off. In once case, a tip from a prisoner led to the capture of six Japanese agents.

Jesse Owens

On the lighter side of war, if there is one, MacDonald recalled some fun times. One Sunday in Australia, he and John Sullivan (of Boston) were in a crowded stadium to watch a track meet. As it happens, "Mac" wound up filling in for a sprinter who was called to duty.

The only catch was that he was going up against a bicyclist and a horse and jockey in a 100-yard dash. He took off his shirt, shoes and socks, and gave it a shot.

"I was running like a son-of-a-gun," he said with a gleam in his eye. "I got up about 50 yards all alone and said, Jesus, I'm going to win this thing. No sooner had that thought entered my mind when the bicyclist went by me and Shooooom!, the horse goes by us both."

After the tough loss, he was flipping through an American magazine and found a story on Olympic champion sprinter Jesse Owens. He had also raced a horse and cyclist, but was given a 30-yard head start.

"Jesse Owens gets a 30-yard head start and I don't!" he kidded. "That shows that I'm faster than Owens!"

If MacDonald had his way, he probably never would have heard of the CIC. On December 8, 1941, one day after the Pearl Harbor attack, he went to the local Air Force recruiting office to volunteer to be a fighter pilot. He was rejected because of a small stigmatism.

Disgruntled, he waited to be drafted instead of taking an Air Force office position. About a year later, during CIC training in Australia, the Air Force sent him a letter.

"It said 'We've lowered our standards, you are now eligible to become a pilot.' I wrote them back and said 'I've raised my standards,'" joked MacDonald. "At that time they were desperate for pilots because they were dropping like flies over in Europe."

Kempei Tai

The Japanese "had an outfit just like ours," MacDonald said. It was called Kempei Tai. "The only difference between them and us was they were brutal. They tortured prisoners in interrogations," he said.

"Some of the atrocities they committed were just unbelievable," MacDonald continued.

"They were terrible to the Philippines. They killed them left and right."

Did he ever kill the enemy?

"You really don't know," MacDonald said. "Everybody is firing. I've never had the case that I fired by myself, so I don't know. But they were such miserable b*****s, I hope I did. You can quote me on that."

But atrocities apparently were not limited to the enemy. MacDonald recalled learning about an American General who came upon a group of starving Japanese soldiers who were living out of caves in the hills outside Burauen, on Leyte island.

"They were up there with machine guns laughing their heads off as they shot these guys coming out of the caves," he said. "They were skinny, they had no defenses. They were laughing at the top of their lungs."

Cataract

Bob and wife Mary "May" MacDonald, were married just a few months before he left for Australia.

"I was just like every other war bride, I was scared to death," May said. "I had four cousins already go (to the war), but at least we didn't have kids."

The "kids" part would come after the war. They have three daughters, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren, with one more due in January. They currently share their Reading home with their pet dog Bill, a Toy Fox Terrier.

After the war, and two years at Boston University, "Mac" became an Area Manager for Pillsbury. His territory covered all of New England. After living in Connecticut for 12 years, they moved to Reading.

Today, MacDonald stays busy with the Military Intelligence Association, especially in light of his new position. Zack calls him "one of our hardest workers" and considers him a "great guy." When he's not organizing new events, he's probably building something in his woodshop.

When he accepted his new post at the national meeting of the Military Intelligence Association this year, he left them laughing. "I was making a speech. I said 'When we were leaving last year's meeting, my wife said 'I've never seen such a group of handsome men in my life.' Then I said 'Coincidentally, she had a cataract operation about three weeks later.' It broke 'em up."



THOSE WERE THE DAYS - Robert MacDonald (see arrow), in 1943, posing with his detachment, the 11th Counterintelligence Corps Infantry. Kneeling to the right of MacDonald is Harry "Bud" Nye, and in back (l-r) MacDonald's good friend Ray DuBois, Dave Finn, and Tom Wright. (MacDonald family photo)

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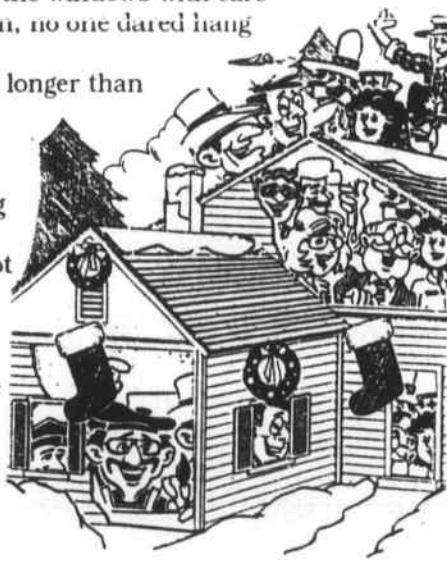
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The Golden Age Passport is issued to individuals who are 62 years of age or older. It entitles the holder to free entrance at all national parks and a 50 percent reduction in user fees at federal recreation areas.

Eligible applicants may obtain a Golden Age Passport at most Corps of Engineers' offices upon showing proof of age. The passport will continue to be issued free of charge until January 1.

FREE MASSACHUSETTS WINTER CALENDAR

The free *Massachusetts Winter Calendar of Events and Ski Guide* is now available from the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism.

The 1993-94 December through March calendar lists more than 200 fairs, festivals and celebrations in the cities, seashore and countryside of Massachusetts. There are shoppers' strolls in December, First Night celebrations on New Year's Eve, Valentine's festivals in February and maple sugaring in March.

Culture lovers will appreciate the wealth of ballet, theatre and concerts this winter. For outdoor enthusiasts, there are ski races and winter festivals. In addition, there are holiday craft fairs and workshops, tree lighting ceremonies and tours of historic homes decorated for the holidays.

The *Ski Guide* lists 12 downhill areas, 12 cross-country

areas and 15 state forests and parks that offer cross-country skiing. As an added incentive to try the sport, the guide includes an offer for a \$15 mid-week beginner ski package that is available at participating areas.

For a free copy of the *Massachusetts Winter Calendar of Events and Ski Guide* call toll-free, 1-800-632-8038 (Northeast US) or write: Winter Calendar, Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, 100 Cambridge Street, 13th Floor, Boston, MA 02202; (617) 727-3201.

PREGNANCY FITNESS PROGRAM AT NEMH

Pregnant women can learn how to exercise safely during pregnancy at a six-week "Fitness Through the Childbearing Year" class starting Thursday, January 6 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The program teaches mothers-to-be about essentials of safe exercise throughout pregnancy and into the postpartum months. Run by a registered physical therapist, each class will include stretching, gently exercise, a relaxation segment and a brief lecture.

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Coat collection receptacles were available for a six week period, ending November 28th. Additionally, school, community

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HOLIDAY PERFORMANCES OF SOUND OF MUSIC

Turtle Lane Playhouse in Newton continues its 13th season of award-winning musicals with Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music*. TLP's production returns for four special holiday performances, Monday, December 27th through Thursday, December 30th at 8 p.m.

Tickets for all performances are \$17 and \$15. As a holiday gift to the community, tickets for children and senior citizens are only \$10 each for these special performances.

The Sound of Music is based on the true story of the von Trapp family singers, who found refuge in America after their dramatic escape from the Nazis. This final collaboration between Rodgers and Hammerstein won six Tony awards and five Academy awards.

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Designed for women in their fourth month of pregnancy or more, Body in Balance meets every Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m., beginning Monday, January 3, for four weeks. The program, offered by Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, is held in the MWH Family Education Center (formerly Franklin School), located at the corner of Franklin and Main streets in Melrose.

The course has four components: exercise, nutritional advice, breathing and relaxation techniques, and emotional support. Each class begins with a series of stretching and toning exercises to help each woman develop and maintain good muscle support and proper alignment throughout her pregnancy. Heart rates are carefully monitored to ensure safety for both mother and fetus. After the exercise period, participants rest on floor mats and engage in group discussion on subjects such as nutritional requirements during pregnancy, the financial aspects of having a child, wives' tales, and prioritizing once the baby arrives.

The program was created and is instructed by a certified childbirth educator and a physical therapy assistant who teach safe and effective stretching and toning exercises to expectant mothers.

There is a fee and registration is required for Body in Balance. Please call the Childbirth Education Department, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, at (617) 979-3408 or (617) 979-3515.

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"This program is designed for the motivated, first time Polish student," Miss Filarowski said.

The "Practical Polish" course will begin on January 4th and will be held every Tuesday in Billerica for 12 weeks. The program will be limited to ten area students.

For more information, please phone Michael de Bethencourt at (508) 667-5591.

Allergies need consideration during Holiday visits

The winter holidays may be one of the hardest times of the year for allergy sufferers, according to Patricia Goldman, executive director of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, New England Chapter.

"What seems to be a bad cold every year at this time may in fact be a reaction to one or more allergy 'triggers' which are so prevalent during the holidays," Goldman says. "These

'triggers' may include the dust on holiday ornaments being taken out of storage, pollen on the Christmas tree, smoke from the fireplace or mold on the firewood. Many people mistake allergies for recurrent colds, but indoor allergy symptoms, such as sneezing, runny nose, wheezing, congestion and itchy, watery eyes are more chronic."

The Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, headquartered in Washington, D.C., recommends the following steps to avoid being ill with allergies during the holiday season:

- Use an artificial Christmas tree or, if the family insists on a live tree, wash it before bringing it into the house to remove the pollen. Wash the trunk with a solution of bleach and water to decrease the chances of mold developing. Put the tree up late; take it down early.

- Dust off holiday ornaments and decorations outside before bringing them into the house. Wear disposable gloves to decorate the tree to avoid skin contact with the tree sap. When ornaments are taken down, wash them and then seal them in plastic bags.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Large enrollment increase

Reading faces many faces

According to the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," the Reading High Class of '94 has only 198 students while next year's first grade class is expected to have 345.

With school enrollment driving the budget, projections for next year include a need for from one to five new teachers at the elementary schools and in a few years, increasing numbers of students in the secondary schools.

During the past two years, elementary school enrollment has increased by 155, growing from 1,776 in October 1991 to 1,931 in 1992 to 1,931 this year.

In fact, Reading's School Building Committee is looking at various options for the expansion of Parker Middle School which was built in 1927 and is expected to see an enrollment increase of 50 percent by 1997, peaking at about 200 more students than currently attend.

Renovation options currently range from \$11.4 million to \$13.4 million.

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cipal of Burlington's Memorial School on January 3rd. She is currently the assistant principal of the Turkey Hill Middle School in Lunenburg, and has worked as a reading specialist in Arlington and Hopedale. She holds a bachelor of science and master's degree from Purdue University as well as a certificate of advanced study from the Harvard School of Education.

Winchester marks teachers?

Are they talking teacher report cards here? Although almost 250 teachers, administrators and staff members are evaluated by the local school system every year, the system's system is somewhat lacking, according to Winchester Assistant Superintendent of Personnel and Management Thomas Budrewicz, in the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

Part of the problem, says Budrewicz, is that no standard model exists for discipline leading to demotion or dismissal. Also a factor is the desire to increase teacher performance by giving at-risk teachers a chance to improve.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Kathleen Buckley agrees, noting that because of the influx of new staff members, the best time to revamp the process is now.

School Committee member Constance Makhoul warns that, in the case of teachers eventually evaluating their principals, the administration needs to be careful not to institute a system "where the Indians tell the chief what to do."

So what's happening with the Sachem logo?

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Each program combines presentations, field trips, sightseeing and social and cultural activities for the whole family - children (especially aged 8 to 15), parents, and grandparents.

To obtain the brochure, contact FamilyHostel, University of New Hampshire Continuing Education, 6 Garrison Avenue,

Durham, NH 03824 or telephone 1-800-733-9753 (toll-free) or (603) 862-1147.

Four new destinations are offered for summer 1994:

- Wales (July 11-21);
- Paris and the Loire Valley (July 16-18);
- Australia - Cairns, the Great Barrier Reef, Brisbane and Sydney (July 23-Aug. 12); and
- Bergen and Oslo, Norway (Aug. 8-18).

In addition to these, FamilyHostel programs will again be offered in:

- The Netherlands (June 30-July 10);

- Prague, Czech Republic (July 8-18);
- Leysin, Switzerland (Aug. 1-11); and
- Cuernavaca and Mexico City, Mexico (Aug. 9-19).

FamilyHostel started with a single program in Holland in the summer of 1992 and grew to five in 1993 and eight in 1994.

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Caffery, director of FamilyHostel.

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The purposes of the group are to provide accurate education and information about drugs and alcohol, to provide a forum for peer support and to let children know that they are not alone and not to blame for

the addiction. The group also helps children identify their feelings and accept their right to have these feelings.

The group will meet at NEMH for 12 weeks on Mondays at 4 p.m., beginning on January 3. The program may be covered by a participant's health insurance plan.

A prescreening interview will be conducted. To participate in the C.A.R.E. program, children must have the permission of both parents to speak openly in the group. In addition, the parent(s) must be actively involved in or have completed a recovery program.

For more information on this group call 1-800-979-6364.

1,370 deer taken by archers during fall hunting season

Preliminary totals from the 1993 archery deer season show a harvest of 1,370 deer according to Dan McGuiness, Hunting Information Specialist for the Division of Fisheries & Wildlife.

This year's preliminary total is down 174 deer when compared to last year's record high take of 1,544 but it will be the second or third highest archery harvest in Massachusetts history, depending on the results of the final harvest reports.

Although the total bag is down from last year, hunters are reminded that last year set an

all-time high record, clobbering the previous record of 1,393 which was set in 1991. This year's final figures are very close to those of '91 and are in line with biologists' expectations.

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MOVIES

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"Geronimo"

"Geronimo" Starring Wes Studi, Jason Patric, Gene Hackman, Robert Duvall, Matt Damon. Directed by Walter Hill. Produced by Hill, Neil Canton. Screenplay by John Milius, Larry Gross. Rated PG-13.

A mixture of history lesson, taut drama and amazing eye candy, "Geronimo: An American Legend" is a compelling film.

A condensed biography of the last thorn in the side of the U.S. Cavalry, the story begins in 1885, when the great Chiricahua Apache, Goyahkla, has surrendered to the U.S. Cavalry. Known by the White-Eye as Geronimo, a name given him by

the Mexicans, the Native American leader is not suited to life on a cramped, barely arable reservation.

The film follows his last, desperate attempt to lead his people back to freedom. The story isn't just about that chase, but is infused with deception, desperation, clashing races and the loss of a culture.

Played with ferocious dignity by Wes Studi, Geronimo is a man of great dichotomy. For all intents and purposes, he is a freedom fighter hanging onto his beautiful lonely lands, of which, he maintains, there are enough for everyone. But Geronimo was also a brutal man who used his skill at guerrilla

tactics to lead raiding parties. In fact, if the film has any flaw, it is that it may have depicted him too much in the rosy, Rousseau's glow of the Noble Savage.

Yes, his brutality is shown, as is the fierce hatred of whites who thought nothing of killing Apache for the price of a scalp. But because Geronimo's life story was condensed for dramatic purposes, there is a glossing over of the fact that the Apache survived in their desert lands by hunting and raiding from both whites and Mexicans.

What is not lost, and what makes this movie a rich tapestry of a history just over 100 years old, are the complications of raw emotions. Narrated by Matt Damon as a young Cavalry officer who wrote one of the first and best accounts of the Geronimo Campaign, we are exposed to the feelings of soldiers forced by their government to unfairly remove people from their own lands.

Jason Patric, as First Lieutenant Charles Gatewood, was the man who courageously negotiated Geronimo's final surrender. He had great respect for the Apache, as did his superior, Brigadier General George Crook, a man who tried to be fair within the unfair guidelines dispatched from Washington.

Patric, and Gene Hackman as Crook, play characters so fully developed you can't help but empathize with them. They are soldiers, they must do what they are ordered. But you can see that their mission rankles, as both are decent men. Rarely are the cavalry depicted as humans with mixed emotions. Of course, it is just as rare in these revi-

sionist times to portray an Apache warrior as both a freedom fighter and a renegade. Westerns traditionally chose one description or the other, and usually the Cavalry were stout-hearted heroes battling evil hostiles. Under Walter Hill's concise direction, this film shows the humanity of ALL the people who helped write history.

Just as intriguing is the frontiersman and Indian tracker played by Robert Duvall. A grizzled old coot, he says his loyalties are with the soldiers. Through the density of this script and the gracefulness of Hill's direction, this bear of a man is as complex as are the men he hunts and the people who pay him.

Using sweeping vistas of harsh beauty, haunting music and characters with all their flaws intact, Hill has recreated one of America's greatest tragedies. Though rife with distinctive and touching performances, the film belongs to Studi, whose steady gaze can be either fierce, or heartbreaking.

A *Dangerous Woman* is a melodrama driven by strong characterizations, the most compelling of which is Debra Winger's small town, mildly retarded eccentric whose "danger" is her searing honesty. Barbara Hershey's intensely energetic role as Winger's well-meaning but unhappy aunt, along with Gabriel Byrne's drunken handyman who changes their lives, are well matched to Winger's amazing performance. Director Stephen Gyllenhaal couldn't keep the plot from sliding away from taut drama into the arena of soap opera, but the actors, including the supporting players, are in top form. Rated R. ** 1/2.

A *Perfect World* is a moody character study disguised as a manhunt for an escaped convict in 1963. Unfolding across a dry Texas backdrop, criminal Kevin Costner forges a relationship



JASON PATRIC STARS as U.S. Cavalry Lt. Charles Gatewood in "Geronimo: An American Legend," a Columbia Pictures Release.

with his young abductee, T.J. Lowther, a fatherless boy who bonds with his charming kidnapper. Clint Eastwood and anachronistic feminist Laura Dern track their man as director Eastwood creates another anti-violence film, only this one amazingly is subtle and profound. Though overly long, it is an astute and thought-provoking drama. Rated PG-13. ****

Mrs. Doubtfire is an extremely enjoyable, frothy little comedy that owes its success to Robin Williams' inimitable performance. In order to see his children on a daily basis, divorced dad Williams disguises himself as the perfect British nanny. Though the slapstick element is over the top, Williams' physical comedy and mimicry is both masterful and uproariously funny. It also makes a strong statement about the real meaning of family values. Rated PG-13. ***

The Remains of the Day is a picture-perfect offering at the altar of repression and propriety. A Merchant-Ivory period production based on Kazuo Ishiguro's novel, it stars Anthony Hopkins as a restrained butler whose response to Emma Thompson's spirited housekeeper is to grab tighter to his own rigid moral code. Visually stunning and packed with fraught emotion, the joy can sometimes catch a stiff upper lip quivering with despair. Hopkins and Thompson may just find themselves again nominated for Oscars. Rated PG. ****

Addams Family Values, much like the last Addams family outing, is a visual treat with a keen artistic design that helps smooth over a weak storyline. There are two plot tangents, one involving a romance between Christopher Lloyd's Uncle

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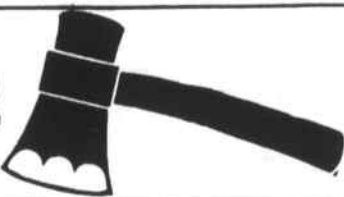
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It seems to me that almost every corner store has a lottery machine, and almost every weekend there's a Las Vegas Night in some club for various charities.

I remember when, years ago, the only way you could gamble was to know a "bookie." He would hide around a corner like the Secret Service, take your nickels and dimes, give you a slip of paper that was many times illegible, but if you won, you were paid.

Poker games were usually held in a back room of a club where you needed a sponsor to be admitted. I remember when the state police raided a card game in a bookie joint. A plumber, carpenter, electrician and a locksmith were brought up before the late John McLeod to explain what they were doing in that Den of Iniquity.

The plumber said, "I was working on a blocked drain when I was 'flushed out'." The carpenter said, I was replacing a floor board when I was 'nailed'." The electrician said, "I was changing a burned out fuse and when the lights went on I was 'shocked' to see the police." The locksmith had the best excuse of all when he said, "Your Honor, I was trying to make a 'bolt' for the door but nobody believes me." "I don't either," Judge McLeod said, "Your case will be placed on file."

I remember when my favorite bookie died. The services were held at "twenty to one" in the afternoon and a passage was read from the "Book of Numbers." He loved flowers so a bottle of "Four Roses" was passed around in his memory. Because he loved to solve crossword puzzles he was buried in a place reserved for people like him. They are buried, "six down and two across." Folks, you ought to see my Aunt Nora run out of the room after reading those gems.

John Nowak, a researcher, claims he has found a cure for insomnia. It's called "sleep."... I remember asking Uncle John Shea, "Do you want to buy a raffle ticket?" "What's the raffle for?" he asked. "It's for a widow and her six children." "I don't want to buy any ticket, what the heck would I do with a widow and her six children if I won?"

Aunt Nora said to Father John, "Look at that old bloke in church and on his knees. I remember when all he believed in was wine, women and song." Fr. Dan said, "The bigger the sinner, the greater the Saint." "Why didn't someone tell me that 50 years ago," Aunt Nora said.

PERSONALITY WINNERS:

Allen Incollingo, Christine Ragucci, Dina Malgeri, Graeme Brown and Joseph Croken, Clerk Magistrate of the Malden District Court, all of MALDEN; Rev. Dennis. T. Nason, Sr. Maureen Doherty C.S.J., Cornelia Farren, Janet Davenport, Wayne Mondello and Rev. Charles T. Duggan, all of MEDFORD; Gina Beck, Nathan Bell, Tracey Daigle, Sara Symond, Jennifer Winslow, Aimee Talbot, all of MELROSE; Kenny and Debbie Cavallaro, Priscilla Ludwig, Jackie Fawcett, Sharon DelGenio, Flo Savage and Diane Stevenson, all of SAUGUS; Ruth Cogan, C.J. Patti, Sally Hoyt and Sister Delaney, all of READING; Erica J. Stuhr, Nicole A. Waldron, Mary E. West, Leah Ann Zanotti and Jennifer L. Lowry, all of WAKEFIELD; Bill Winnett, Bob Corcoran, Charlie Gilbert, Jim Hanley and Frank Carreiro, all of WILMINGTON; Wayne Hunckley, Leslie Robbins, Raymond McDonald, Sarah Robinson and Debbie Selfridge, all of TEWKSBURY.

Also, Rev. J. Joseph Kierce, recently retired from St. Kevin's Church Dorchester (Father Kierce's first assignment was Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester), George Guyette, Mary Whitcomb, Sheila Morrison and Jason and Kevin Mullett, all of WINCHESTER; John Boyes, Cathleen A. Buydoso, Paul C. Dorsey, Jonathan Dropkin and Kathleen Hanley, all of WOBURN; Michelle Christie, Richard Coughlin, Raymond Seitz, John Terrasi and Judy Walker, all of STONEHAM; Arvind Kamal, Edward Lo-Presti, Matthew D. Magnarelli, Linda Howard Sutton and Allison C. Shields, all of BURLINGTON; Chris and Shelly Staub, Anthony and Sal Gesimondo, Rose Navis, John LeForte, Peter and Donna Aloisi, all of LYNNFIELD; Amy Camarda, Caroline Guy, Pastor

George Ray, John Braga and David DiFraia, all of NORTH READING.

The geometry teacher said "A pentagon is a five sided figure. A hexagon is a six sided figure. Can anyone tell me what a polygon is?" George Guyette of Winchester raised his hand and said, "I think a polygon is a dead parrot."

Sign in a Reading Watch Repair Shop -- "If your watch doesn't 'tick' to you, come in and 'tock' to us." I saw a gorilla fixing a leaking water faucet with a 'monkey wrench.' An ape sang this beautiful song to his girl friend, "Go-rilla of my dreams!"

Fr. Bob Burns, Woburn Elks Chaplain, has a complaint. "Woodchipper," he said, "your column is like birdshot." (Gee, I hope he spelled it right.) "You never stay on target. You are here, there and everywhere and never tell a complete story."

"Well, I guess you're right Bob," I told him but, Folks, this column is copyright as "Woodchips of Life." I could make it a "one story column" but I really don't want to. Life, it seems to me, is NOT one story but a lot of stories (chips). I welcome your opinions.

I read that the chemical constituents of a man are said to be worth 98 cents. At that price what woman can resist a bargain? Before I married Kathy, I told her that I wasn't good enough for her. For the last 30 years she has reminded me that I was right.

Special Olympics looking for unwanted automobiles

Massachusetts Special Olympics unveiled its new "Recycle For Gold" fundraising program. Under this unique program, Bay State residents can donate their unwanted cars and trucks to Special Olympics, who will have the vehicle removed free of charge.

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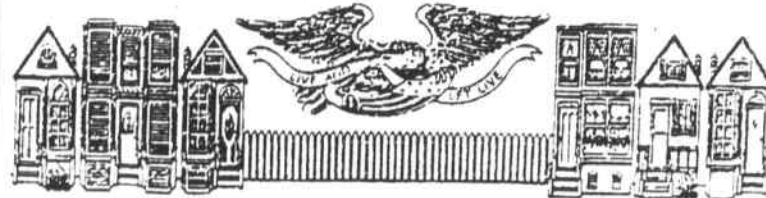
A sign in Yellowstone National Park says "Take nothing but pictures - leave nothing but footprints."... Folks, if you remember any one of these expressions, you are probably as old as I am -- "Twenty two ski-doo," "Cute as a button," "It's a lead pipe cinch," "Does your mother know you're out, Cecelia?" "Just between you, me and the lamp post," She was pure as the driven snow but oh! how she drifted," and "Tippy canoe and Tyler, too." Hey wait a minute, I'm not that old but I

do remember General Custer saying, "Okay men, take no prisoners." (I must confess, Charlie Mullin, the Winchester letter carrier told me that one.)

I told Kathy, "A girdle is an accessory after the fat." "Well, four eyes," she shouted, "you look like you could use one!"

Dreamboats: Leah Marzoni, Wilmington; Michele Lane, North Reading; Patt Kelley, Malden; Kara Cavallaro, Saugus; Nancy Murphy, Maureen Lampher, Woburn.

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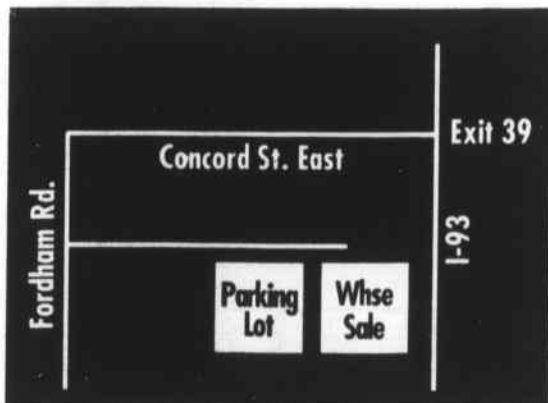
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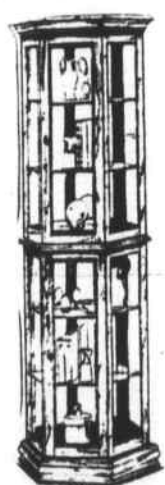


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Santa

Annual drive now underway

The Salvation Army has hit the streets again this year with its kettles and the Middlesex East Santa is right behind.

For the sixth year, Middlesex East will become an extension of the kettle program, as it will conduct its M.E. Santa through the Christmas holidays (Dec. 29).

Assisting the Salvation Army's efforts takes many forms, noted public relations director Stephen P. Capoccia at the Berkeley Street headquarters in Boston.

The M.E. Santa, he said, is just one example of the outpouring of assistance that is forthcoming each year at this time.

As another example, he said recently three New England Patriots football players scrimmaged with Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci, State Auditor A. Joseph DeNucci, and House Speaker Charles Flaherty, and were cheered on by the New England Patriots to give The Salvation Army Christmas col-

lection drive a winning start.

Salvation Army States Commander Lt. Colonel Ralph Joyce is reporting a 24 percent increase in the number of hungry families fed in Greater Boston this year, as compared to last.

The Christmas Kettle effort helps The Salvation Army to provide holiday assistance to thousands of families across

the Commonwealth - a 17 percent rise in demand for this type of assistance has been experienced, said Capoccia.

Bell ringers first appeared in downtown Boston in 1897.

The Salvation Army has attracted more private donations than any other organization in the U.S. while reporting a low cost ratio, he said.

Bell ringers have now hit the streets immediately following the state house ceremony and the M.E. Santa and his sleigh, 'er kettle, as among those issuing a clarion call for funds this year.



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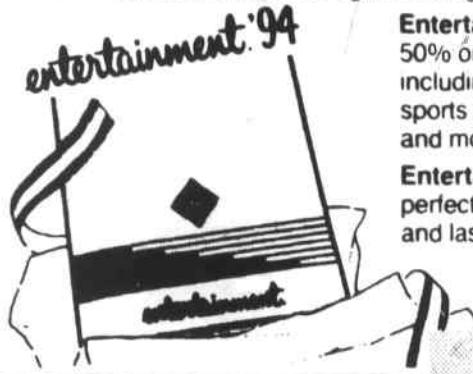
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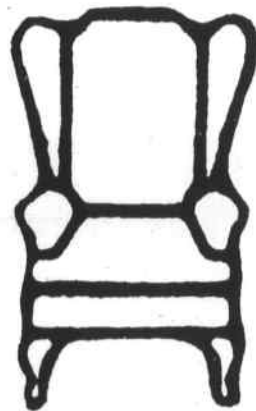
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Funds will be distributed locally in the M.E. communities, which include Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, Burlington, Woburn, Wakefield, Winchester, Malden, Medford and Melrose.

A list of contributors will be published in Middlesex East throughout December.

Corporations and individuals are encouraged to include their names as part of their donations as efforts are made to promote the fund.

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Black w/cap perfect cond. V8, 5 spd. Must sell. \$9000. Firm. Call Roger at 944-2723

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EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

BABYSITTER/NANNY
Looking for mature babysitter / nanny. 2-3 days per wk., our home (nr. Wilmington Plaza). 3 mo. old baby. Starts 1/10. Call 508-694-9379 for interview. 12/15t

Busy mom seeks **HELP!** Kids ages 2, 4 & 6 w/ new baby due in Jan. Varied resp. Flex hours N-smkr, own transp. 617-438-1676.

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7:30am-2:30pm, M-F, housework, non smkr, 2 & 6 yr old boys. Must be dependable. Own car. 617-270-4684

CHILD care wanted for 3 1/2 yr. & 4 mo. old in our home. Non smoker. 3 days. 7:45-6 pm. Call 508-988-9214. 12/8t

CHILD Care needed in my Medford home. Two boys, Four days a week, 8:5-391-3986. 12/15m

LOOKING for babysitter 2 nights a week for 2 children. Please call 617-438-7612. 12/16s

MATURE woman to care for my 2 children. 3 1/2 & 1 yr. old in my home. 2 days per wk. Jan - Apr. 11. Call eves. 508-657-0262. 12/15t

MATURE Non-Smkr. needed to care for infant in my Reading home, 1-2 days / wk, 10 hrs / day. Begin mid Jan., ref's req'd. 944-2654.

MATURE woman to care for my 2 children. 3 1/2 & 1 yr. old in my home. Two days per wk. from May til Dec., 4 days per wk. from Jan. til April. Call eves. 508-657-0262. 12/15t

NO. Reading, 15-20 hrs. of babysitting in exchange for pvt. 1 bdrm. in home. Ref's. req. Non smoker. 508-664-9056.

General Help Wanted 213

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Residential housecleaning 2 to 5 mornings per week. Car required. \$8 per hour. Minute Women Inc. 617-862-3561.

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Awake overnight 20 hr position in DMH funded adult community Wakefield residence. Thurs/Fri, 11:00 pm - 9:00 am shift. FT 3-11 pm Psychiatric Counselor position avail. Tues-Sat. Provide supervision, crisis intervention & case management. Exc. benefits/training & supervision. Resumes: P. Stewart, 43 Avon St., Wakefield, MA 01880 EOE/AA

DENTAL Assistant. Part time, flex. hrs., no eves. Call 508-658-8763 leave message. 12/15t

DATA ENTRY POSITIONS

Andover/Wilmington Areas. 8000 + key strokes req. Accuracy a must! All positions will to perm. higher for qualified candidates. Call for more info. 273-2144

S & C Staffing Services, 223 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington

DRIVERS for people delivery. Vehicle provided. 70 license req'd. Call 508-682-7411.

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EXC. SECRETARY

Adm support to CEO of National Corporation. 3+ yrs exp. at the executive level. Computer skills incl Harvard Graphics, Lotus 1 2 3, Wordperfect & windows. \$32K. SOS Associates, 508-887-0200

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Wanted for Gourmet Mexican Rest. in Stoneham. Apply in person at Salsa's Gourmet Mexican at Redstone Shopping Center. 12/23s

EXPERIENCED Hairdresser needed. Call Linda 245-4141

EXPERIENCED FULL time teller - on line. ISC, experience necessary. call Mr. Famolare 387-5115 E.O.E. m12/20

FULL or part time help. Mornings or nights. Weekdays or weekends. Please apply in person, Dunkin Donuts, 13 Main St., North Reading.

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GODDARD'S Painting Service. Looking for well experienced painters with tools. Call 1 800 750-4666.

H & R BLOCK is in need of Receptionists and Data Entry Operators both full and part time in various locations for the tax season January through April 1994. For information call 508-686-1371.

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Needed for Male quadriplegic in Burlington. Call Erich at 617-273-2478.

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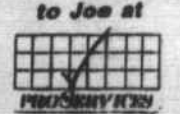
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10 tips for hassle free holidays

'Tis the season to be jolly - or at least it's supposed to be. If things are done right, people can happily sail through the holidays rather than be overwhelmed by busy schedules and increased holiday obligations. To help make the shift from harried to happy, Stephanie Culp, author of *Streamlining Your Life*, offers the following advice on ways to "Feel Better Fast" and get big relief during this hectic season.

1. Reduce Your Expectations - And don't be afraid to ask others to do the same. You don't have to cook every holiday meal, attend every party, or run yourself ragged shopping. Consider hiring a teenager to do the grocery shopping and pick up the drycleaning while you finish your holiday shopping or gift wrapping.

2. Get Away From It All - Plan a trip for the holidays. If airfare and other costs are out of the question, consider taking a car trip. It can be your gift to yourself and to others that may travel with you.

3. Shop by Catalog - There are several specialty catalogs that offer unique gifts such as cookware, steaks, imported foods and linens. Other sources

of unusual gifts are museum catalogs. Arrange for items to be sent to your office, and if they can be ordered gift wrapped then by all means go for it. If gift wrapping isn't an option, then...

4. Hire Someone to Wrap Gifts (and address holiday greeting cards!) - Consider hiring a student, teenager, senior citizen, or even someone in your office to spend some extra time after work wrapping all of your gifts. Use the same plan for addressing holiday greeting cards. Just go through your rolodex or address book and put a red dot next to every address that gets a card.

5. Use a Personal Shopper Service - Look for shops or department stores that have personnel who can select and gift wrap items for you and send them to the address of your choice. You may be able to do all of your shopping without even leaving your home or office.

6. Give Gift Certificates and Event Tickets - They make fabulous gifts and are a breeze to order by phone. If you have teenagers on your shopping list, consider concert tickets or a gift certificate to a record store.

Theater lovers would certainly be pleased to receive tickets to a popular play, the opera or symphony.

7. The BIG Meal - If you plan to entertain, consider hiring a caterer. Or pick up a platter or two from a gourmet deli and some baked goods from a bakery. Then round up a cash-poor teenager to do the clean-up and presto - you have a quick holiday open house that won't rob you of your precious time during the holidays. You may also consider asking everyone attending to bring their specialty. They'll be flattered that you asked and you'll spend considerably less time in the kitchen.

8. Hire an Errand Service - These personalized services will run all kinds of errands - from shopping at department and grocery stores to dropping off your cleaning and leaving Fido

at the vet. Make some calls before the holidays to establish a rapport with a good service. Then when the real crunch hits, they'll be there to do whatever needs to be done right up to the last possible minute.

9. Be Selective About Party Invitations - Just because you're invited somewhere doesn't mean you automatically have to show up. You'll want to fulfill your professional social obligations, of course, but after that choose how you spend this special holiday time carefully. Friends and family cannot be replaced, so give your loved ones and the truly special people in your life the greatest gift of all - your time with them.

10. Reflect - Take time now to reflect on the true meaning of the holiday season. Then let that reflection guide you serenely through the days ahead.

Keeping children healthy and preventing accidents

Very often, just by their nature, children are unfortunately vulnerable to serious injury. Although preventing childhood accidents is a top priority for many adults, it is not always possible. Knowing how to respond correctly and quickly in an emergency situation can help save a child's life.

The Pediatric CPR Program at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital offers important information on how an adult can help an injured child in situations such as drowning, electrical shock, airway obstruction and choking, and allergic reactions. The program emphasizes the prevention of childhood accidents and keeping children healthy. Participants learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation and chokesaving skills for infants and children.

The Pediatric CPR Program is open to parents, grandparents, teachers, day care providers and others who are interested in learning this life-saving

skill for children. Those successfully completing the program earn a one-year card from the American Heart Association.

The program will be held on Fridays, January 7 and 14, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Fridays, January 21 and 28, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Those participating may choose either the first two sessions or the second two.

The course, conducted by Melrose-Wakefield Hospital certified instructors, is held in the MWH Family Education Center (formerly Franklin School), located at the corner of Franklin and Main Streets in Melrose.

The fee for this program is \$70 per couple or \$40 for singles. Registration is required. To register or for more information on the Pediatric CPR Program call the Childbirth Education Department at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital at (617) 979-3408 or (617) 979-3515. Space is limited so register early.

St. Joseph's School Honor Roll

Sr. Donna Curtin, C.S.J., Principal of St. Joseph School, Wakefield, announces that the following students in grades 4 through 8 have attained honor roll status for the first marking period of the 1993-94 school year:

GRADE 8
High Honors - Sondra Magnus, Elizabeth Magnarelli and Rachel Masiello.

Honors - Robert Cerniglia, Nicole Melino and Katherine Silva.

Honorable Mention - Ryan Ellis, Amber Gentilucci, James Michael Curley and Mary Collins.

GRADE 7
High Honors - Christine Capaldo, Heather Bowdring and Bonnie Masiello.

Honors - Sarah Browne and Nicholas Leydon.

Honorable Mention - Katie Cabral, Cara Catone, Anna Ciardiello, Bridge Cox, Michael Discolo, Kathleen DiTunno, Meghan Dorney, Erin Geaney, Nicole Guimond, Robert Parr, Emily Preston and Zachary Teixeira.

GRADE 6
High Honors - Brett Baker,

Erin Eldredge and Nicole Martignetti.

Honors - Anthony Bruno, Yvonne Falite, Jared Gentilucci, Eric Martignetti and Erica Stewart.

Honorable Mention - John Garvin, Meaghan Keon, Larry Lauria, Michael Marino, David Ricker, Allison Shelton and Jennifer Silva.

GRADE 5
High Honors - Justin Reidy, Michael Capaldo, Benjamin Hogan, James Cabral, Jennifer Collins and Mark Kennedy.

Honors - Meaghan Blaikie, Kevin Carney, Daniel Simoes, Lindsay Weatherbee and Michael Browne.

Honorable Mention - Steven Magnus, Amanda Smith, Kathleen Ryan and Patrick Shaughnessy.

GRADE 4
High Honors - Nina Fahy.
Honors - Jason Bowdring, Robert DiTunno, Darla Donato, Stephanie Doulis, Thomas Hodgkins, Melinda Hornsby and Emily Kaiser.

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Harris student at Merrimack

Brian Harris of Wilmington is a Cooperative Education student at Merrimack College, spending his work semester at KPMG Peat Marwick in Boston.

Harris is a junior majoring in accounting. The five year Cooperative Education program at Merrimack College permits students to alternate academic semesters with fulltime work in their fields of study. It allows students to gain valuable and practical experience and to also earn money for tuition costs.

Merrimack has been placing co-op students for more than 20 years in Business, Engineering and Computer Science positions.



Wilmington's Tiger Cubs Pack 136 provided the entertainment last week at the annual Christmas party at Deming Way. The Wilmington Kiwanis provided the party. (photo by Phil Fenton).

ECHO kicks off Healthy Start

Wilmington resident Bob Brooks of ECHO Strategies Group Inc., was recently recognized for his television skills and volunteer efforts by David H. Mulligan, Commissioner of the Mass. Dept. of Public Health. Brooks was the executive producer of a 30 second public service announcement (PSA) for the Healthy Start program.

The spot encourages prenatal care for women facing difficult times and challenged by a lack of insurance or by language barriers. PSA - Healthy Start was produced by the Chien-Chi Huang and directed by Adam Geiger.

Thanks to the generosity of motion picture professionals throughout New England and the support of several local television broadcasters, PSA - Healthy Start has begun to air in the Greater Boston area.

ECHO Strategies Group, Inc., Boston, is a specialized health care marketing and strategic planning firm. Founded by a physician and a marketing professional, ECHO provides collateral development and production; audio and video production; conference and continuing education services; direct marketing services; advertising; public relations; and management consulting services.

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First Baptist Church of Wilmington

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Thurs., Dec. 23: 6:30 p.m., Tadpoles and Tree Climbers at the Drapers (boys five to seven); 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Battalion (young men grades seven through 12).

Fri., Dec. 24: 7 p.m., Christmas Eve Service

Sun., Dec. 26: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., worship service, Junior Church for ages four through seven, nursery care.

Wed., Dec. 29: Prayer service. For details and location of each of these ministries, call the church Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (508) 658-8584.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Anne P. Davis, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Dec. 26: 8:15 a.m., Communion; 9 a.m., Sunday School; 9:45 a.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Family worship and infant preschool care; 4:30 p.m., Jr. and Sr. MYF -bowling; 8 p.m., Al-Anon, new time.

Mon., Dec. 27: 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tues., Dec. 28: 6:15 p.m., Girl Scouts; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed. Dec. 29: noon, AA; 3:30 p.m., Daisies

Thurs., Dec. 30: 9:30 a.m., Volunteers/Conversation

Fri., Dec. 31: AA

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Thurs., Dec. 23: 6:30 p.m., Handbell choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., N.A.

Mon., Dec. 27: 4 p.m., Cub Scout Den 4; 6 p.m., Cub Scout Den 6, Cub Scout Den 3; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Committee; 7:30 p.m., Nicotine Anonymous, Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tues., Dec. 28: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education

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Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin; 508-851-9411.

Sun., Dec. 26: 10 a.m., Church worship service, led by the Rev. Paul D. Millin. Church School for three year olds through grade 12, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Fellowship time following worship; 11:15 a.m., Cherub and Junior

Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Youth handbell choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir rehearsal.

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- Cut off at least two inches from the bottom of a fresh tree before placing in a stand. This will enhance tree's water absorptency capabilities. Check water level in stand daily; add fresh water whenever needed.
- Place the tree away from fireplaces, radiators, TVs, and other sources of heat that could dry the tree out, creating a dangerous fire hazard. Keep a dependable fire extinguisher close by in the house.
- When you buy a fresh tree, store it either outdoors or in a cold garage until you are ready to put it up and decorate it. Household heat lacks humidity so could cause the tree to become dry.
- Do not string lights on artificial trees. Instead, light by using flood lights.
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